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HOPSON CITED FOR CONTEMPT BY SENATE

Park Board Takes First Step Toward New Municipal Center UTILITY HEAD

PLAN SURVEY TO OUTLINE **PROJECT**

City's Needs Pointed Out at Meeting of New Commission

STUDY 2 LOCATIONS

Municipal Bowl, Santiago Parkway Suggested as **Expansion Sites**

Santa Ana's new park and forestry board will make a survey in the near future to determine exactly what the city's park facilities are and to find possible locations for a new municipal park. The board indicated a belief last night that Santa Ana needs a real park, large enough to do jusstart taking steps to secure it. Two possibilities suggested

as a city and county project, might be used as the nucleus of The a larger park to be created around it. The other possibility, pointed out by Edward Hall, was that the municipal bowl at Sixth and Olive

Cites Other Parks

Ernest Layton, the city council's secret ballot system would give all

meeds a new park.

With the Works Progress administration ready to launch a construction program, and with the consequent need for local projects which will supply work to a gion convention pays the honor of entertaining the Leects which will supply work to a gion convention pays year. San ects which will supply work to a gion convention next year San large number of men, this is an Jose withdrew its invitation before opportune time for the city to launch a park project, Mr. Layton pointed out. A few years ago it would have been necessary for the community to bear the entire financial burden itself, but under the choice was made unanimous upon motion was made unanimous upon motion. ernment stands ready to assist (Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 3) such programs.

The board last night did not

CATHOLICS ON TRIAL

BERLIN.—Ten more members of Roman Catholic organizations went on trial today charged with contraventions of the currency laws.

MDIVANI GEMS TAKEN? BARCELONA. - A complaint that a suitcase containing 2,800,000 francs (\$184,800) worth of jewelry had disappeared from the automobile in which Prince Alexis Mdivani lost his life in an accident Aug. 1 was made today by Baron Von

CROP REDUCTIONS CUT WASHINGTON - The AAA today reduced from 15 per cent to 5 per cont the acreage reto be required in wheat control contracts for 1936.

REFUSE TAX DELAY WASHINGTON-In the first test of strength on the issue, the senate today refused to sidetrack the tax bill until next

House Sawed In Two to Ease Legal Tangle

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14 (A)—Carpenters today sawed a house in two so a loan firm might take possession of half of it under a mortgage foreclosure that entailed complica-

of adjoining lots, one of which was mortgaged.

When the loan company tried to foreclose, Mrs. Fern Chadwick, the owner, moved her possessions into the part of the house built on the other lot.

ALTER LEGION **VOTE PLAN**

Delegates Make Change To 'Take Election Out Of Politics

seventeenth annual convention of tice to the community, and that the American Legion, department vehicle and animal with which now is the psychological time to of California, was coasting to electively could depure to the surroundthemselves at last night's meeting of the board in the office of City Engineer J. L. McBride. One was a suggestion by A. H. Allen, president, that the Santiago gion officers elected by secret of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proceeding day in the shape of a constitutional which their homes and relatives to the proposal. The people already nad been driven into near-hysteria by the horrors of the preceding day in which their homes and relatives to the proposal. The two other propositions up

The delegates rushed the amendment through with a rousing vote, the move being said by some leaders to represent an attempt by them to take the "affairs of the streets might be used as the starting point for expansion.

them to take the arians of the
Legion out of the hands of politicians and give them back to the Legionnaires." They claimed the

attention to the need for a park.

He said that other cities smaller the convention by Edmund Silverthan Santa Ana have outstanding brand of Fontana, San Bernardino

opportune time for the city to the voting started but Hollywood,

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) OFFICER WARNS WPA 'IDLERS'

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 14. (A)—Colonel Hugh Beaton, director of the federal Works Progress administration for five coast region counties, issued a warning here today that there is no place for "idlers and so-called agitators" on the government relief rolls.

He said his policy will be "no work—no relief," in directing adon the government relief rolls. ministration of relief activities in

Mother, 100, And Son, 71, Beat Up 2 in Fight!

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 14. (A)—Oliver Deiter's mother came running to take his part when he quarreled with two young men. The two young men were taken to the hospital, bruised and battered. Oliver, 71, and his mother, 100, were held for a police court

'RED' WOMEN BUILD PLANE

Russia Flies '7-Car' Train!

MOSCOW, Aug. 14. (P) — A "seven-car" airplane train and an airplane built entirely by women were announced today as Russian with a plane as locomotive and gliders as freight cars—can be put

Aviation authorities said the experiment proved air-trains—with a plane as locomotive and gliders as freight cars—can be put

Walnut Pact Faces Test.

as the longest ever flown. It constructed in the experimental stayed up 40 minutes at Koktefactory of Prof. Dimitri Grigorobel, Crimea, and the seven gliders, vich. Eight women, the youngest comics one of which was piloted by a 16, were employed in its buildwoman, were detached and landed ing. It is a two-motored monoplane.

contributions to aviation. into practical every-day use. Society

The air train was announced The all-women airplane was Complete Citrus and Other

IN FEAR OF **NEW FLOOD**

Dam Break Results in Death Toll of 250: Hundreds Buried

DAMAGE \$24,600,000

Factories, Houses and Villages Diped Out by Wall of Water

TURIN, Aug. 14. (A) Several thousand remaining residents of cincts.

ing mountains.

The people already had been electric dam burst.

Induced to Return

Only after hours of toiling up steep slopes with official denials that the dam of the upper lake had broken, could the rescuers induce the villagers to return to the valley to aid in relief work.

The estimate of 250 dead followed an original report by rescue agencies that 1000 were killed and a later estimate of only 100 dead. The provincial authorities said several hundred persons were sufparks. Mr. Layton also said that he has contacted a large number of persons and that he found all of them convinced that Santa Ana of the santa Ana of them convinced that Santa Ana of them convinced that Santa Ana of the santa Ana of t

Mud Is Deep

The mud in many cases was gave: several feet deep, rendering the exact count of the dead extremely difficult Overturned houses were partly buried in the mud. Furni- No. 131,882. ture floated on the viscous sur-face. Rescuers struggled knee and hip deep in mud striving to penetrate to the houses to search for victims, said to be mostly women and children.

Word reached here the village of Rossiglione was flooded and razed by the overflowing of three streams, tributaries of the Stura. An official investigation into the bllapse of the dam was ordered. Tales of the desperate heroism of some men in the district to (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

PASS NEW OI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (A)-

The bill, offered by Senator Con-Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and San Benito gressional consent to the Dallas interstate oil conservation com-pact already ratified by six states, authorize the president to regulate oil imports on recommendation of the tariff commission, and

Hopson Cited for Con-tempt, Park Board Moves for New Recrea-tional Center, Italians Flee Flood Danger, State Votes 'No' on Issues, Social Security Plan Signed Page 1 Italy Calls More Soldiers. Page 2 bout Folks; Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Di-vorces, Swaps, Birth-days, Court Briefs, Po-

lice Notes, Flowers for the Living . County News

Walnut Pact Faces Test... Page Market Reports, Radio

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ITALIANS FLEE State Votes 'No' On Three Issues; County Poll Light

Decisive Defeat For Only 21 Per Cent Of Propositions Seen As Count Made

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. (A) loted in a special election yester- three

North in Favor

Los Angeles and other Southern California counties balloted heavily against the measure, while

The two other propositions up for vote were rejected by over-whelming vote. They included They included proposed construction of a dam at Aector, in Napa county, to provide water for state institutions, No. 3, and a state refinancing plan, authorizing borrowing in anticipa-tion of taxes, No. 2.

The Vote

ulation gave No. 216,480. Proposition No. 2-Yes, 139,549;

In Los Angeles county returns Proposition No. 1—Yes, 60,793;

No. 115,065. sition No. 2—Yes, 41,831; Of the entire total of 116 pre

A saving of 15 per cent in the bills of the county taxpayer is possible with the return of public utility properties from the state to the counties for purposes of taxation, Orfa Jean Shontz, Los Angeles member of the board of equalizaion, said today.

on, said today.

Slightly more than a billion dolars' worth of utility properties will be turned over to the coun-

\$100,000 SENT TO FLOOD AREA

tion of the tariff commission, and make permanent the Connally "hot oil" law barring interstate shipment of oil produced in excess of state laws.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (P)—
Expressing deep concern and reston by Saturday.

Mayor Arthur Ferguson started stricken areas along the Yangtse and Yellow rivers, the American thon records, on his way. He plans to make the swim in six-

City's Voters Turn Out for Election Returns from the 116 special Decisive defeat of all three propo-sitions on which Californians bal-Orange county revealed that the

day appeared certain today in a amendments in yesterday's state-tabulation of more than three- wide election were defeated in the fourths of the state's 8266 pre- most apathetic election in the county's history.

The total registration of voters

thousand remaining residents of the valley below the Ovada dam, which burst yesterday with an estimated loss of 250 lives, fled in terror to mountain refuges today as a rumor spread another dam above Ovada had collapsed.

The terror-stricken populace broke through ranks of police and by the ovada had collapsed.

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The total registration of voters seligible to go to the polls yesterday was 54,675 for the county. The total registration of voters seligible to go to the polls yesterday was 54,675 for the county. The total registration of voters seligible to go to the polls yesterday was 54,675 for the county. The president signed the bill in the presence of congressional leaders who sponsored it. Also with him was Secretary Perkins, who will have a part in the gigantic attempt to provide unemployment in the total registration, were cast.

The County's Vote The 116 precincts defeated the ing vote:

Proposition No. 1. autus. a \$13,950,000 bend issue for building additions to state institutions: Yes, 2866; No, 5873.
Proposition No. 2, authorizing the state to borrow money pending collection of taxes and other revenue: Yes, 1658; No, 6889.

Proposition No. 3, authorizing the state to enter negotiations with the Rector dam authority for want for state institutions in Napa valley: Yes, 2183; No, 6405. Slightly more than 21 per cent

Of the state's 8266 precincts, of the registered Santa Ana vote was cast. With a total of 15,765, the city vote was 3298. sition No. 1—Yes, 189,131; estimating the city's eligible registered vote, as given yesterday were based on the registration for the last general election in No-Proposition No. 3—Yes, 170,064; vember 1934.

Vote in Santa Ana In Los Angeles county returns from 3542 precincts of the 3569 Ana vote was Yes 956; No. 1342. On No. 2 the vote was Yes, 521; No. 1753. On No. 3 it was Yes, 1753. On No. 3 it was Yes, 652; No. 1622.

that voted in favor of the three propositions. In precinct 104, at

FOR TAXPAYER FORMER BANK HEAD PASSES

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 14. (P)— C. Stanley Mitchell, 53, chairman Brooklyn of the board of the Bank of United States when it closed, died last Babich, Munns, Clark and Lopez. clients. midnight at High Hill, near Jones Beach, L. I.

Swimmer Starts 90-Mile Trip in Sacramento River

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14. (AP)-Byron (Flying Fish) Sommers started at 8:10 o'clock this morning from a boat dock here to swim to Vallejo, a distance of 90 miles.

Chinese government. Red hour stretches, swimming with Cross officials described the num- the outgoing tide of the Sacraber of homeless in these areas as mento river and resting in the water while the tide comes in.

Fresh Pork Price Reaches \$29.50--350 Percent Jump

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (A)-Wholesale prices for fresh pork in the Chicago area today had reached a high of \$29.50 a hundred pounds, or more than 350 per cent increase in two years. Yesterday's jump amounted to an even dollar and brought prices \$23 higher than the extreme low of \$6.50 a hundred pounds paid in 1933. Fresh pork is the trade name for the choicest cuts of pork,

usually referred to in retail markets as loin roasts. One of the major causes of the record high pork prices was last year's drouth with the consequent shortage of corn, principal food for hogs. The Institute of American Meat Packers points to

the Agricultural Adjustment act program, as a contributing factor. Live hogs also advanced to the record high price in nine years with both the extreme top, paid for choice animals, and the general average price five cents higher than on Monday. Yesterday's peak purchase was at \$12.20 a hundredweight.

SOCIAL PLAN **BILL GIVEN SIGNATURE**

President Roosevelt Signs Huge Pension Program Measure

JUST CORNERSTONE

Executive Poses for Picture: Stresses Scheme's Place

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (A)-President Roosevelt sent the na-

insurance and old age pensions.

Cites Importance

Attaching utmost importance to the bill, Mr. Roosevelt posed for photographers as he signed it. described the law as representing "a cornerstone in a struc-ture which is being built but is by no means complete."

Mr. Roosevelt made the follow-

ing talk at the signing ceremony "Today a hope of many years standing is in large part fulfilled. The civilization of the past hundred years, with its starting industrial changes, has tended more and more to make life insecure. Young people have come to wonder what would be their lot when they came to old age. with a job has wondered how long the job would last.

'Some Protection'

"The social security measure creased services for the protection yesterday. of children and the prevention of ill health.

"We can

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First game) 031 100 000—5 8 310 000 23x-9 10 Lee, French, Root and Hartnett;

(Second game)

J. Taylor. (First game)

Pittsburgh 020 030 111—8 13 1

Philadelphia 090 000 100—1 9 1

Swift and Padden; Davis, Mulcahy and Todd.

(Second game Pittsburgh 100 001 041—7 12 3 Philadelphia 002 010 100 —4 12 3 Birkofer and Grace; Johnson and Todd.

(First game) 100 010 200—4 8 New York 140 001 00x—6 7 0 P. Dean, Huesser and Davis; (Second game St. Louis 110 001 000—3 5 0 New York 000 000 000—0 10 5

Hallahan and Delancey; Castle-man and Mancuso. (First Game) Cincinnati 000 100 000—1 8 Boston 000 520 01x—8 12 Boston 000 520 01x—8 12 2 Johnson, Herrmann and Camp-

bell; Frankhouse and Mueller. (Second game)
Cincinnati 200 300 000— 5 8 0
Boston 340 000 04x—11 15 0 MacFayden and Spohrer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 001 000 0xx— Detroit 261 600 1xx—

Newsom and Bolton; Rowe and New York 100 002 03x— Cleveland 100 031 00x— Tamulis and and Brenzel.
Philadelphia 004 01x xxx—
Philadelphia 000 20x xxx—
Ren. Tamulis and Dickey; Harder SHE ABROGATES



Myrna Loy, exotic movie star, who today announced she had abrogated her contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The blueeyed, freckle-faced actress declared executives had stopped her salary when she made "certain demands," cally interfered" with senate inamong them that she be given an effort to serve a occasional holiday. She has made subpoena on Hopson yesterday.

15 pictures in two years, twice the Before the senate committee 15 pictures in two years, twice the normal number, she declared.

PAYROLL NOT HERE YET

State Receives Relief Fund Today; Workers Still Await Checks

Missing federal relief funds were received at San Francisco today, gives at least some protection to 30,000,000 of our citizens who will Relief administration here was but at noon the State Emergency reap direct benefits through un-still awaiting authorization to employment compensation, through issue pay checks to 800 workers, old age pensions and through in- which should have been passed out

tor here, said he is making every possible effort to get \$15,117.76 to finish voting on the AAA Proposition No. 2—Yes, 41,831; Of the entire total of 116 pre-cincts in the county for the special election there was but one precinct to, 122,980.

Of the entire total of 116 pre-cincts in the county for the special election there was but one precinct that voted in favor of the three

today and that after working most it originally passed the house, and of tonight the office force there so the latter chamber had to vote will be in a position to disburse on these points today. funds. Mr. Halloron said that as soon as he is informed that the money is available he will dispatch a messenger to San Diego. An associated Press dispatch from San Francisco said that the \$2,000,000 delayed fund was re-

rolls were ordered started again. The message said checks will be issued tomorrow to work relief lients.

The money was wired to the San hungry friend. Chicago 010 001 000—2 8 0 Francisco federal reserve bank by the federal treasury at Washing-Carleton and O'Dea; Lenard and the federal treasury at washington and bank officials wired the small rocks from a second-story order to the Bank of America at window at a friend on the street Los Angeles for indorsement of below.

ceived there today and relief pay-

ed yesterday that the money had BAILIFF FRED HUMISTON been delayed in transit Mr. Halloran said, he will issue ment 3, during recess. grocery orders in cases of emergency. These, however, will be deducted from the following pay dozing while an attorney made an impassioned plea to the jury.

Governor Merriam. It was report-

HAD IGNORED SUBPOENA

'Master Mind' Sought For Questioning in Lobby Inquest

ARREST IS ORDERED Elusive Witness Faces Possible Jail Term

For Ducking Probe WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (A)-Howard C. Hopson, Associated Gas and Electric system "master mind," and William A. Hill of Boston, his attorney, were cited for

contempt today by the senate.

Their arrest was ordered.

Earlier today, Hopson and Hill had been cited to the senate for contempt by its lobby investigatng committee

Hopson defied the committee by refusing to appear before it in response to a subpoena served this morning after a long search.

Charge Interference acted Hill told reporters' Chair-man O'Connor of the house rules committee had refused to release Hopson from a house subpoena to permit him to appear before

he senate One witness before the committee said Hill "shouldered in between" Hopson and the senate process server yesterday.

The committee decided to ask the senate for centempt proceed-ings when the lusive Hopson failed to show up more than four hours (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

HOUSE TO VOTE ON AAA SHIFTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)-

propositions. In precinct 104, at Loftus, there were 11 votes cast as follows: No. 1—Yes 7, No 3; No. 2—Yes 5, No 4; No. 3—Yes 6; No 4.

Trame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against the loss of a job and not received word to send out average citizen and to his family against the loss of a job and against poverty-ridden old age."

It is expected that authorization able to agree on four amendments.

John Citrus Saw:

FABER BRAY grinning when his cigaret lighter worked.

OLIVER HALSELL looking worried when he dropped his pipe. C. S. "SKINNY" SKIRVIN ir.

WAYNE HARRISON throwing

warning a man that he could not In case the funds do not arrive, smoke in the courtroom of depart-A COURTROOM SPECTATOR

SANTA ANA RIVER ON SPREE

Part Of County Gets Water

This was the day after the night before for the Santa Ana river.

The "old man" went on a spree last night shattared all known that two miles farther up the canyon. The water is divided on a 50-50 basis. The river was still running today, but with a much diminished last night, shattered all known flow. records and sent between 30 and Frey, Brennan and Lombardi; 40 head of water coursing down in was one and one-quarter inches of its channel in Orange county.

from a freak hail and rainstorm There was no serious damage re-20 miles east of Colton yesterday ported. The river reached the Boston 010 000 501—7 10 0 20 miles east of Colton yesterday ported. The river reached the Chicago 010 00 000—1 7 1 afternoon. When the river was peak of its flow at Colton at about at the height of its celebration, it was running from bank to bank at The freak flood did not reach was running from bank to bank at Santa Ana and is not expected to Colton, where the channel varies Santa Ana and is not expected to from 20 to 60 yards in width.

No one remembers when the that it is being diverted into ir-

river went haywire to that extent rigation canals. before.

Reports from Colton said there

s channel in Orange county.

The unprecedented flow resulted Mentone districts above Redlands.

Irrigation The Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company and the Anaheim Occasions in the past when "flash" Storms brought water into Orange

diverting the flow through their county, but that there never had intake channels, the former at been a flow of the size that took Sulphur Slide and the latter about place last night.

ITALY FLAUNTS PEACE PARLEY, CALLS MORE SOLDIERS TO ARMS

SPEED PLANS FOR WAR IN ETHIOPIA

New Legion Formed by Fascists Living in Other Nations

ROME, Aug. 14. (A) - Italy called to arms today another ex tensive group of officers and soldiers as the government, indifferent to the tripartite conference in Paris, continued its preparations for war in East Africa.

The new order recalled to service those members of the classes of 1911, 1913 and 1914 who served under trimester (three-month) obligatory military service.

Priests Excluded The only ones excused from today's order are priests and other religious workers who make formal demand for exemption attested by their bishops, and those en-rolled in the Blackshirt legion destined for service in East Africa.

The soldiers recalled must present themselves between September 23 and September 29. It was learned that Italians liv-

ing abroad who have volunteered for service in East Africa will be enrolled in the legion, which will be formed into four battalions of 1000 men each. They will be commanded by Pietro Parini, sec-Not for Africa

The communique involves tens of thousands of men, but it was explained that they would not be sent to East Africa. They were called because the government felt their military training was meager and therefore they should have another six months or year of preparation.

Automobile experts will be an exception. They will be placed in a special category and may be sent to East Africa for training.

ETHIOPIA PROTESTS ARMS PURCHASE BLOCK

GENEVA, Aug. 14. (P)—Charging that Italy is preparing to massacre a peaceful people, Ethiopia today protested to the League of Nations that she is unable to purchase arms abroad to defend her

On the eve of the all-important where three leading European powers are meeting to consider measures for settlement to consider measures for settlement to consider measures for settlement to consider rounding villages measures for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, Ethiopia besought the league's assistance to past Genoa to the sea were remove what she called the unjust on her by many nations.

WORKERS CLUB NOT IN A. F. L

and business agent for local union like match boxes under the im-1815, and organizer for the Amer-pact of the swiftly moving ican Pederation of Labor, said streams. Three railroad bridges today that union labor had no part and a half dozen highway bridges in the meeting in Birch park last were strewn before the onrushing Friday at which a local workers' waters. club protested the wage schedule of the Works Progress administra- sons were drowned almost without

Stone, is not affiliated with or- lieved to have escaped in all the ganized labor here nor with American Federation of Labor. He pointed out that the local union had no grievances to air and Piedmont, near the Gulf of Genoa. is in no way opposing the WPA wage schedule.

Any protests which organized labor might have would be taken up with the American Federation of Labor headquarters at Washington, D. C., pointing out that organized labor here would not handle its griev ances, if it had any, through meetings in the park.

FIND MISSING GIRL IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14. (P)— cilities with a view to determining what changes, if any, are advisable in the park layouts and taurant man, who had been missing since yesterday morning, was found in a downtown Los Angeles | localities might offer possibilities store by police who took her to of expansion. A site containing headquarters for questioning.

ACE IN HOLE ON JOE | indicated.



FAMED TWINS GO ABROAD



At left is Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt with her twin sister, retary-general of the organization of fascists abroad.

Lady Furness, as they left New York to shop in Paris and London.

Mrs. Vanderbilt said she expected to regain custody of her child, Gloria, when the case comes before the New York court of appeals

MORE ABOUT

LEGION

(Continued from Page 1)

of Warren Atherton, of Stockton.

chosen yesterday. They are Mayor

The nomination without opposi-

rett of Lafavette.

McGonegal of Bell.

for vice commander at large.

Merriam Backs Bonus

"I stand squarely with those

who believe the obligation should be liquidated," the governor said.

"I favor immediate payment of

the bonus. If we can raise bil-

lions of dollars for other pur-poses, we can pay this debt and we should do it."

Although admitting payment of the bonus now would involve "dis-criminatory" federal legislation,

"We must not forget that in 1917 the act legalizing the draft

calling men to war, we can also

discriminate in part paying them

MORE LIGHT IN

GARDEN GROVE

Additional street lighting for

In the petition for approval of

the contract, the lighting district

said that more ample lighting of

the streets in that community was

desirable for the protection of life and property, and that the district is anxious to make restorations

and additions to the ornamental

lighting system of the community.

California Edison company.

soldiers' bonus.

the governor said:

Delegates-at-large to the na-

MORE ABOUT ITALY FLOOD

(Continued from Page 1) their families and children greeted the rescuers. One young mechanic plunged into the swirling current time after time, and was able to drag seven helpless persons to high ground before he Z. S. Leymel of Fresno, Don Burcollapsed from exhaustion.

A father retrieved a floating wooden crib in which his infant was plunging down the flood.

The stormy weather which burst the dam resulted in great property damage in the vicinity of Genoa.

The suburban sections along the respectively, assured them of elec-

flooded. Huge waves lashed the effect of an arms embargo imposed waterfront, wrecking and damaging small shipping.
All crops in the path of the flood—grapes, grain, fruit and vegetables—were destroyed.

The catastrophe struck with agic suddenness. There was a tragic suddenness. There was a Burke, Los Angeles, were nomiterrific roar and the shattered nated for sergeant-at-arms; Ruth dam loosed the raging torrents on the valley.

Factories Collapse Houses and factories collapsed

mendation that all persons on govoath of allegiance to the American flag and promise to bear arms in defense of this nation in case of Rescue workers said many perwar; opposing any change in the restriction against immigration of warning in the town of Ovada. orientals; favoring universal fin-This workers' club, said Mr. Not a head of livestock was begerprinting, and favoring contin-uation of the federal housing pro-

the valley. Ovada, about 19 miles south of gram. sing the convention last night,

Alessandria, is in the province of The power plant was built 10 years ago at the cost of 40,000,000 urged immediate payment of the lira. The dam that controlled the water which supplied its power is believed to have been weakened vast store of water from recent storms.

MORE ABOUT PARK PLAN

recommend any definite location was indeed discriminatory in its for a new park. Its members de-

cided to study present park facilities with a view to determin- for it." equipment, and to find out what localities might offer possibilities 25 or 30 acres would be necessary for such a new park, discussion

At present the city has Birch park, containing a bandstand; the municipal bowl, a small park on French street, Jack Fisher park. where limited picnic facilities are available, and has an interest in the Santiago parkway now under construction. Part of the latter park lies within the city limits and part under county jurisdiction. There is no park large enough to provide all the recreational facilities which a park in a mod-ern city offers its citizens today.

EXPLAIN DELAY

PUSH 2 ROAD **PROJECTS**

Imperial, Westminster Highway Extensions Ranked First

Extension of Imperial highway and Westminster highways will be preferred county projects under the \$146,000 that has been allocated to Orange county from the \$400,000,000 apportionment of federal funds to California for highway purposes.

The board of supervisors today authorized Nat Neff, county highway superintendent to designate these two projects as the most important ones submitted for state approval under the allocation. Other proposed projects included grading of Soquel canyon highway from Carbon canyon to the San Bernardino county line and improvement of Cypress boulevard from South Ocean to Cedar street.

According to terms of the allocation, approximately \$36,500 will be turned over to the county to expend on feeder roads not inside innaire had questioned the right of corporated areas. Another \$36,500 will be made available to cities, and the state will spend approximately \$73,000 on state highways Del.), the committee would show in the county.

In designating extension of Imperial and Westminster highways, gram of lobbying all over the Mr. Neff said he had selected these two projects as they will provide the most man hours of labor. The federal appropriation was allocated on the basis of the number of men on relief rolls. In allocating \$146,000 to this county, the apportionment was made on the basis of 4942 persons on relief.

According to Mr. Neff's esti-mate, grading of Imperial highway will cost approximately \$25,000. Westminster boulevard will cost approximately \$30,000, and work on Soquel Canyon road will cost approximately \$38,650.

GRAVEL CONTRACT PROTEST MADE BY PROBABLE BIDDER tional convention in St. Louis were

Misunderstandings in specifications for providing the county beck of San Anselmo, Joe Lukomwith gravel and quarry waste for ski of Los Angeles, and M. M. Garuse on county highways will be taken care of in the contract granted the successful bidder, action of the Rev. D. D. Williams of cording to information given by the board of supervisors to L. W. Madera and L. F. Olsen of Los An-Blodget, attorney for L. R. Reynolds, one of the probable bidders. geles, as chaplain and alternate

national executive committeeman. Mr. Blodget had appeared be-ore the board protesting the form the specifications, declaring that they did not conform in some For department commander the instances with the invitation to convention nominated Dan W. submit bids, and that it left the Emmett, of Santa Paula; Richard county open to purchase gravel from the successful bidder or from E. Welch, of Riverside, and Charles some other firm. He also protested the clause that would permit Ed W. Boney, Fresno, and Ed the county to use county-owned equipment for hauling gravel from H. Gustafson, San Francisco, and Katherine A. Fallon, Sacramento,

Mr. Blodget pointed out that under the specifications, as they stand, the successful bidder would Resolutions adopted by the convention yesterday included: recom- have to maintain a plant in the county-owned gravel pit and at ernment relief and all relief ad- the same time the county was not obligated to purchase gravel there

Use of county equipment was protested on the ground that such a clause would prevent the producer, if the county so desired, from hauling the gravel at a fee

The agreement to cover these asserted discriminations in a contract was reached after Nat Neff, county highway superintendent, told Mr. Blodget that the specifi-Gov. Frank E. Merriam, addrescations to which he was objecting were copies of specifications prepared by Mr. Blodget. The supervisors indicated their willingness to stipulate in the contract that all gravel used on county roads, during the life of the contract, be purchased from the successful

FIESTA PERMIT HELD UP BY BOARD PENDING RULING

Application of Spanish-American lodges in El Modena and Pla-centia for permission to conduct week-end fiestas from August 16 until Mexican Independence day, September 16, was withheld this morning by the board of super-visors pending a ruling from the

health department. The application was filed by Lucas Lucio, Orange county representative of the Mexican consul, who said the fiestas would be held every Saturday and Sunday until Independence day. The purpose of the affairs are to raise funds for the annual observance of the

Garden Grove was authorized to-day by the board of supervisors who approved a contract entered into between the Garden Grove Lighting district and the Southern Mexican holiday. Under plans outlined by Mr. Lucio, the lodges would sponsor booths where foodstuffs and other items could be purchased. In the street, between the booths, a platform would be erected for danc-The supervisors that if the health office approved methods of handling and selling foods, as proposed by the groups, the application would be ap-

Charlie Clark (above), did. He's shown doing the stunt in Holly-wood. (Associated Press Photo.) lay in getting funds was due to power bills are paid. Delinquent that it had brought in a 35,000,000 cies will eliminate possibility of any refund. that it had brought in a 35,000,000 cies will eliminate possibility of any refund.

HOPSON

(Continued from Page One)

ing for Hopson, a resolution to been strengthen its power in question-ing Hopson and others was adoptby the senate. Presented by Chairman Black of

gation proposal to authorize in quiring into corporate and financial structures, salaries and stock transactions between companies Black said Hopson and persons

He told Senator Hastings (R. that "Hopson was directly controlling and mapping the entire pro-

country. Service of a subpoena was made on Hopson by Joseph McCarthy, agent for the senate group, who vesterday was prevented from serving the subpoena after the

house rules committee adjourned. Representative Cox (D., Ga.) had threatened to "kick" Hopson out of the house lobby committee unless he withdrew a mark to the effect that a question

came after Hopson agreed that he expected expenditures by the Associated Gas and Electric system against the Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill "might exceed" \$800,000 to \$900,000.

Cox inquired whether Hopson expected to get that back through uture stock sales. Raising his voice, Hopson heat-

"I resent that, that's a lie." "Wait a minute," snapped Cox. "Unless you withdraw that statement, I'll come around there and kick you out of this room.
"You'll leave here a lot more scarred up than you are now."

MORE ABOUT

after being served with a sub poena commanding his immediate

Faces Jail Term

If the senate should cite Hopson he would be subject to in-stant arrest wherever he might an estimated 4667 cars of tree crop condition for lemons undoubtedly he found in the United States and to a possible subsequent jail

nate, and William P. MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce, have served jail terms for While the committee was wait-

the lobby committee, the resolu-tion amended the original investi-

congress to go into private transactions publicly.

Cox asked was a "lie." The house committee flareur

edly replied:

The flurry between Cox and committee.

3266 CARS ORANGES SHIPPED PAY INCREASE BY COUNTY FRUIT EXCHANGE

have been shipped through that or- 136 cars. The exchange report

to be moved. Both Harry F. Sinclair, oil mag- to large sizes, with a slightly lower

> Lemon shipments up to August at this time last year. 1 totalled 517 carloads. During "With the large volume of fruit the past 30 days the market has to be moved to market, every been very unsatisfactory, partly grower should appreciate the bene-brought about by warm weather in fits to be derived by all shippers consuming areas.

which were sold through the Los agreement." the report said

The Orange County Fruit ex- | Angeles distributing plant and change at Orange announced today 1170 of which were sold through that 3266 cars of valencia oranges export and domestic channels. July lemon shipments totalled

demonstrates the value of distrib The valencia market has con-tinued to hold steady on medium tire shipping season.

to large sizes, with a slightly lower tendency on small fruit, the exhouses of the state on August 1 amounted to 43 per cent more than

complying with the rules and regu-Valencia ship ments in July lations of the prorate act under amounted to 1232 carloads, 62 of the California-Arizona marketing

SEWAGE PLANT AID URGED FOR TESTS ENDING CHILDREN HERE

The demonstration plant for sewage reclamation on Myrtle street west of Santa Ana will have passed all tests by the first engineer in charge.

plant will continue for several months, he said, and the people of Orange county will be invited mately half of the children brought to acquaint themselves with the through such a project

interested in water conservation, cooperation with the State Emergency Relief administration.

O'Connor rapped for order and along the following lines: One Hopson, almost inaudibly, said: group is known as the adjustment 'All right; I'll withdraw that."

Kenvon J. Scudder, former superintendent of the Whittier State school and at present Los Angeles

week of September, after which county probation officer, in an it will be open for public inspec- address this noon before members tion, according to Harry N. Jenks, of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, stressed the importance of com-The public demonstration of the munities caring for children belant will continue for several fore they become delinquent. Mr. Scudder said that approxi-

possibilities of sewage reclamation sique and mentality, and that the reason for their delinquency could Mr. Jenks will make a report be traced to a lack of interest in to the board of supervisors early child work in the communities in September, covering the experimental period in which the brought out the fact that many plant has been tested in various of those who are arrested for deways. The plant, which is op-erated under the direction of C. Gordon Beisel, was built by the county and various organizations every way possible.

Several communities are adopt-

are coordinating the various civic parents, who were on the beach, organizations, committee; another as the char- the pool. Hopson then told house investi- acter building group, and a third gators he had not attempted to as the environment group. These avoid their jurisdiction but had groups, working together, provide sought to evade the senate lobby means for occupying the minds of about 1400 and died in the same children in the community.

SOUGHT BY WORKERS

Agricultural workers are expected to demand a raise at a meeting of the wage arbitration board and a workers' committee in the city court here at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The present wage scale, established last March, calls for 22½
cents per hour. The workers committee is scheduled to ask for 35 cents an hour, with 45 cents for all time in excess of nine hours per day.

On September 1 the present schedule is due to expire. night's meeting will start negotiations for a new schedule of wages. Another meeting next Wednesday s expected to be necessary before

the final wage rate is established The wage arbitration board is composed of Dr. Graham Hunter, Fullerton; Stewart Stratham, Placentia, and Thomas Barker, labo commissioner, of Los Angeles.

Meeting with the board will be what is termed as a grievance committee with labor and farmer representation. Ralph Chaffee, Garden Grove, is chairman of the committee, which also includes M. Sasaki and S. Muraoka, Huntington Beach ranchers, and N. Avila, Los Angeles, and Lucas Lucio Santa Ana, representing the work

The present wage scale was established after a strike of berry pickers took place last spring.

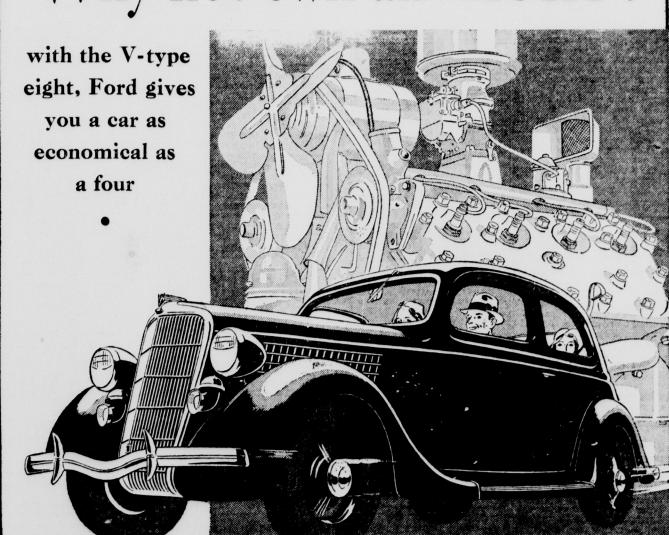
RITES THURSDAY FOR POOL VICTIM

7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Rose, 1916 Maple street, will be held at Melrose Abbey mausoleum at 2 p. m. Thursday, officials of the mausoleum

today The boy was drowned Sunday at ing a new plan for the care of San Diego in the wading pool of children, Mr. Scudder said. They the Del Mar hotel. He had left his and organizing and had gone wading in the pool it is said. An unidentified bather found the body on the bottom of

Johann Gutenburg, the inventor

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AFTER ATTACK

The speed of Deputy Sheriffs

Bob Steinberger and James Ragan

last night resulted in the arrest of

Robert L. Stanton, 38, of 256 Cer-

At 5:30 p. m. yesterday a re-

port came in to the sheriff's of-

fice from the Seal Beach police

department that some man had

brutally attacked Miss Winnie

Reed of San Pedro, and left her

lying at the side of the road near

the Hellman ranch, located near

Seal Beach. A witness to the

attack, Jim Dayton of Seal Beach,

obtained the license number of the

car in which the attacker sped

away from the scene. He also

picked Miss Reed up and took her

to the Seal Beach police depart-

ment where she was given first

wired Sacramento for information concerning the license number re-

ported by Dayton, and found that

Deputies Ragan and Steinberger

ritos avenue, Long Beach.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday: overcast on coast night and morning: unsettled in east portion and over mountains tonight: normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—High. 85 degrees, noon.
Monday—Low, 70 degrees, 12 midnight;
high, 90 degrees, 12 noon. Thursday—
Low, 70 degrees, 9 p. m.; high, 92 degrees, 12 noon.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday, but overcest and cool in early morning; moderate west

wind off the coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Thursnormal temperature and the day; gentle west wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer
night and Thursday; somewhat warmer

night and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday; southerly wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY-Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature; northwest wind.
SANTA CLARA VALLEY-Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; overcast in early morning; northwest wind.
SALINAS VALLEY-Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Thursday; fog in lower valley Thursday morning; northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE

High: 8:48 p.m. 6.7 ft. Low: 3:02 a.m. -1.2 ft. High: 9:34 p.m. 6.3 ft. Low: 3:37 a.m. -0.9 ft.

PRICE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Price, 1821's Waverly, Orange, at Sar-gent Maternity home, August 14, a son.

BIRTH NOTICES

MALONEY-To Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney, Midway City, a son, at Orange county hospital, August 13. FLOREZ-To Mr. and Mrs. E. Florez, 334½ East Truslow street, Fullerton, a daughter, at Orange county hospital, August 13.

MARTIN-Mrs. Ida M. Martin, 51, died August 13 at her home, 810 Min-ter street. She is survived by her husband, Luther H. Martin. Announce-ment of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

INTENTIONS TO WED ent Herron, 24; Cleo E. Gillohm.

Vincent Herron, 24; Cleo E. Gillonin, 34. Hollywood.

Florentine Rios, 75; Norberta Perez, 69, El Modena.
William H. Williams, 32: Mary E. McDonald, 25, Huntington Beach.
Paul Sharp Wrathall, 22. Maywood; 1227 Orange avenue are expected home this evening from San Francisco where they have been vaca-

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Salvadore Mendez, 30; Castillo, 17, Santa Ana.

CASHDOLLAR—Funeral services for Charles Albert Cashdollar, who passed away August 13, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Otto Reinus officiating. Burial in Roosevelt Memorial Park.

ARREST MAN WITH STOLEN PROPERTY

Santa Ana police last night,

found near the Steele Finley yards Los Angeles, by "Friends of the on Fruit street near the Southern New Germany," a member of the Pacific tracks. ... looking in the car, officers found several pieces of brass fittings, later identified as the property of Mr. Finley. The stolen property was valued at \$35.

POLICE REPORTS

following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

Irish Sweepstakes. Mrs. Avilia, living on Laurel street near the Santa Ana river,

Pekingese dog. Police investigated a report

that a woman at 322 East Stanford street had several beehives in her yard.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

Ray Moore jr. - Your parents have reported your disappearance from home in Vallejo. Please communicate with them as soon as possible, and they will make arrangements to have you sent home. Donald Reynolds - Your disap-

pearance from home in Los Angeles has caused a great deal of worry in your family. Please get in touch with your parents.

Leslie Clair Slocum-Please return to your home in Sepulveda. Your parents are greatly worried over your disappearance

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

1148 South Flower, phone 295-M -Plants, bulbs and pillows for daybed or fruit.

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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Croddy, 1420 North Broadway, are expected home next Monday from a vacation trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. G. Z. Simington has moved from 2030 Rouselle street to 2015 Hickory street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland and daughters, Anna and Betty, wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, but fogs on the
coast: rising temperature in interior
of north portion Thursday; fresh north

Benjamin, also of Tustin, have reBenjamin, also of Tustin, have reof 118 Mountai View drive, Tustin, accompanied by Miss Audrey turned from a two-month motor trip to Merriton, Can., where they visited relatives and friends.

> Edythe John has moved from 712 Bush street to 644 North Van Ness street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Crawford, 729 Oak street, planned to leave today on a short vacation trip to Big Bear lake.

Among visiting Rotarians at the local club's meeting in the Green bouquet for his enthusiastic Cat cafe yesterday noon were William Hart, Justus Craemer, Earl Campbell, M. M. Fishback and E. H. Smith of Orange, and Frank Rospaw, Placentia.

Mrs. Jesse Meacham has moved from 1911 North Main street to 118 East Twelfth street.

Eugene Douglas of Laguna Beach was in Santa Ana yesterday

LEWIS—Charles B. Lewis. 68, died August 13 at his home. 1208 North Parton street. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Luella M. Lewis. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell Mrs. Frank W. Wiesseman and daughter, Helen, spent the week-end in San Diego where they visited a school friend of Helen's, Miss Jane Rudrauff.

Mrs. Frank W. Wiesseman and play a featured number of the second of the seco

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jansen of Anawere registered Sunday at the Cliff hotel in San Francisco.

Miss Lorraine Wheeler and Miss Mildred Pearson were delegates from Santa Ana Bethei to the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell of 1006 West Sixth street and daughters Betty Ellen and Joan, "Marche et Cortege," fro left today to spend the rest of the week at the C. F. Mitchell cabin Closing: "I Love Yo in the San Bernardino mountains fornia. near Camp Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne of Emporia, Kans., who have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McConnell of 1218 Orange ave nue, left for home yesterday. Mr Osborne is postmaster of Emporia R. B. Olds, 55, was arrested at his home at 615 East First street, McConnells for 20 years.

and brought to the county jail where he was booked on charges of possessing stolen property.

A new UFA film from Germany, of the American Revolution, a symphony in patriotism. A centerpiece of sweetpeas in According to a report made by given a public showing at 8 p. m. officers, Olds' automobile was Thursday at 634 Fifteenth street,

Main street, Santa Ana, left today coming year. in the San Bernardino mountains. business session. Supervisor W. C. Jerome left dames Jennie Crawford,

for a woman selling tickets on the nia Supervisors' association. Earl Kent of East Seventeenth Miss Josephine Bull and her niece,

street near the Santa Ana river, reported that someone stole her mallard ducks reported as lost yesterday, and not Earl Kent who is employed in the Santa Ana post-

W. C. Mauerhan of Katella was in Santa Ana on business last

H. D. Scofield, who formerly here by Vic Walker. resided at 610 East Fourth street has moved to 15061/2 South Fourth

avenue. Los Angeles. Mrs. Annice Blythe and daughter, Miss Lota Blythe, of Orange, who have been on a vacation trip in the South, are expected to ar-

They left rive home tomorrow. New Orleans last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayden of

418 Linwood have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hay-den and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaw and children of Parsons, Kans They arrived yesterday and expect to stay about two weeks.

Miss Juanita Mills, women's field secretary of the U.S.C. alumni office, was a guest Monday at the home of Miss Martha Allen Lee, 2129 Greenleaf.

Mrs. Lillian Pritchett of 1321 North Ross spent yesterday in Brawley, where she was called on business.

Miss Martha Allen Lee and Miss Catherine Letzel spent Sunday at

Balboa beach. Highway Patrolman Lloyd Groover and Mrs. Groover of 317 West Nineteenth street left this week for Yosemite National park,

where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner of North Broadway are vacationing welfare officer, is in Los Angeles

their sisters, Colleen and Kathleen, spent yesterday at Balboa island. The boys returned last night, leaving their sisters as houseguests of directors

Supervisor LeRoy Lyon spent the Yangtze in the heart of the country, the Yellow river in the country, the Yellow river in the north, and the West river which drains the mountains of the will be held at 7 o'clock in the south



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

EARL M. WAYCOTT, founder club. whose organization, originally planned for recreation of telephone operators, has grown and expanded into a real commuwomen.

Tonight's Band Program

The Santa Ana Municipal band will present an all-request program at 8 o'clock tonight in Birch park R. S. Briggs, piccolo soloist, will play a featured number entitled "Little Sweetheart," according to

The complete program follows: March, ''Under the Double Eagle," Wagner

Overture, "Poet and Peasant," V. Suppe. Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss.

Polka caprice, "Little Sweet-eart" (piccolo solo) Brockenheart" shire, R. S. Briggs, soloist.

Scene," Bucalossi. Humoresque, "The Girl I Left Closing: "I Love You, Cali-

D. A. R. LUNCHEON GIVEN BY REGENT

Decorations and program combined Monday afternoon to make the luncheon given by Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, regent, at her home, 1911 Spurgeon, for members of the executive board of the Daughters

A centerpiece of sweetpeas in tints of red, white, and blue, was Discussion centered around plans

for promoting conservation, thrift, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams of Riverside drive and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tibbetts of North Main street Santa Anal left today for a week's stay at their cabin journed to the gardens for the

yesterday for San Francisco, where he will attend a conference of the will attend a conference of the long to the conference of the long to the long t he will attend a conference of the John Clarkson, H. W. Guthrie, welfare committee of the Califor- Cotton Mather, Alice Hill Hatch that count. and Miss Mabel Larrick.

Miss Bette Rohr, who has been 109 West Camille, Santa Ana, hidden in the car. plans to leave tomorrow for her home in Chicago.

W. W. (Bill)) Foote and Ralph Cole, coaches at Santa Ana Miss Sophie Hardy of San Francisco, who has been visiting her and Tustin High schools, respectant (Bill) Cole, coaches at Santa Ana parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Har-dy, at Balboa island, will return to her home next Sunday. Tech university's coaching school at Lubbock within the next few days, according to word received

> Mrs. Hugh S. Rawlings and children, Margean and Gary Lee, of Riverside, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Townsend, 810½ South Parton, and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wright, 1008 Highland, Santa Ana.
>
> Street, 7:30 p. m.
>
> Toastmasters' club, James cafe, 6:15 p. m.
>
> Calumpit auxiliary past presidents' club meeting with Mrs. A.
>
> Erickson, 1041 West Sixth street, 8 p. m. Highland, Santa Ana.

> Farquhar, editor of the Hunting-ton Beach News, will leave next week to resume his studies at the week to resume his studies at the University of California in Ber-Golden State R. N. A., K. of C.

Jack McDonough, pioneer resident of Huntington Beach, spent the day in Santa Ana transacting business and visiting friends.

City Attorney L. W. Blodget has 6:15 p. m.

Knights of Columbus meeting, Knights of Columbus meeting, returned to his office after a vaca-

Dr. E. L. Russell of the Orange hall, 8 p. m. county health department is away from his office on a 15-day vacation.

Arthur Corey, assistant county VALLEY FORUM superintendent of schools, spent today in Los Angeles on business connected with the county school

County Superintendent of the home of Miss Rut Schools Ray Adkinson is taking 821 North Broadway. his annual vacation.

Harry Edwards, county veteran today on departmental business.

JOURNAL BOYS WIN AWARDS

Bringing to an end a six-weeks subscription contest among Jour-nal carrier boys, a banquet was held in the educational building of the First Christian church night, where the winners of the contest were announced, and awards presented by John Scripps, one of the publishers of The Journal. The dinner was served by members of the First Christian church Ladies' Aid society.

Mr. Scripps told the boys that he was greatly pleased with the results of the contest, and complinented them on their good work. The carriers also heard brief talks by Ray Felton, editor, and E. F. Elfstrom, business manager, of The Journal.

Among the city carriers, Harold and director of the Bel Canto Herrin received first prize; George Pinoy, second; Don Speck third; Robert O'Donnell, fourth, and Bill Barry, fifth. The contest among the suburban carriers was won by nity project for both men and Grant Foster of Huntington Beach, women. Mr. Waycott deserves a with Nick Delaney, Laguna Beach, Grant Foster of Huntington Beach, bouquet for his enthusiastic interest and untiring work with this ster, third; Herbert Frisbe, Anafourth, and Chester Currl, Tustin, fifth.

DRIVER HELD IN CRASH DEATH

Joe Morales, 33, arrested at his ome in Atwood Monday night by Highway Patrolman Oscar Kelly, was held to answer today on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of R. C. George Spangler, blacksmith, who the Peace Halsey I. Spence of Ful- cart races on Fourth street. In deceased, brother of W. C. Young

\$5000. The manslaughter charges were husky firemen pulling the hose his life when he was run over by filed against Morales after it was carts, Mr. Spangler said. Santa a fire truck, and now deceased; truck which crashed into another out the Southland as one of the smith, deceased; Clem Beard, brick Anaheim, resulting in the latter's Descriptive piece, "A Hunting at the intersection of Blue Gum and Anaheim roads.

Upon the arrival of officers at scene of the accident, they "Marche et Cortege," from "La were told that Mrs. Rita M. Perez, Atwood, had been the driver of the truck. Morales represented himself as a witness to the accident. It was later learned that Mrs. Perez could not drive.

Justice Spence set August 22 as the time for the preliminary hearing. An inquest into Gordon's death will be held in the Hilgenfeld mortuary in Fullerton tomorrow

FINED \$500 FOR DEER MEAT

Roy Johnson of Irvine Park to-Morrison fined Johnson \$500, and estry board swung into action gave him the alternative of spend-last night and evidenced a deter-line give months in the county jail. ing six months in the county jail. Harley rested on a charge of drunk driv- in civic development. The first is one function, while another big

Platt garage, where the machine len, had been stored, noticed a peculiar on McClay street, was elected odor and traced it to the automopresident. Mrs. Fred Forgy was visiting the past few months with her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Rohr, first believed a human body was gineer J. L. McBride, ex-officio

Iomorrow

TONIGHT

Mrs. Hugh S. Rawlings and chil-

Torosa Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. George Farquhar, son of Jim F. hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P. Santa Ana Sciots, M. W. A.

hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 30 p. m. Lions club, James' blue room,

I. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
I. O. O. F. meeting, Odd Fellows'

NEWS DEBATED AT

Current events roused members of the Santa Ana Valley forum to interesting debates last night when 12 members assembled at the home of Miss Ruth Crosby, Mrs. Minnie Fields of 10011/2

meeting August 27. China has three great river sys- at 1309 West Fourth street in reg-

OHIO STREETS TURN TO RIVER



the car was registered to Stan-Flood waters, the worst since 1913, swept over East Central Ohlo, causing at least three deaths ton. They went to Long Beach where police accompanied them to and forcing hundreds of families from their homes, after five inches of rain fell in 12 hours. Above is the flooded public square in Massillon, where almost 60 per cent of the municipal area was under water, Stanton's home and he was arrested at 10 p. m. According to a report filed in the sheriff's office, Stanton admitted that he had

Horse Cart Races Recalled!

nection with the death of R. C. George Spangler, blacksmith, who he was arraigned before Justice of recounted the once famous hose deceased; Edward Culver, miller; Leo Hamilton, bartender, deceased; Frank Young, plumber, therefore. His bail was fixed at those days one of the favorite Mike Greening, blacksmith; Louis sports was to stage races between Nigg, blacksmith, who nearly lost learned he was the driver of the Ana's team was known through- his brother, Wolf Nigg, black-

truck which crashed into another truck operated by Mr. Gordon of Anaheim, resulting in the latter's The old races were recalled to a horse shoer, deceased; Edward death a short time later. The accident occurred Monday morning on display in the window of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles here. One of these and Third streets; Robert Moffett, pictures, from the collection of Ike carpenter, now living at San Juan Fields, shows the hose cart team Capistrano; George Young, plasafter a Fourth of July parade.

> was noted for another reason. large number of its members Members of the hose cart team were blacksmiths or horse shoers. shown in the picture were U. S. time, is the only member of the old man; bank window were Mr. Fields, then William

mason, deceased; Jim Brown, chief, terer, residing here, and George The old volunteer fire company Peters, then a banker, still living A in Santa Ana

Mr. Spangler, a blacksmith at that Kuffel, horse shoer, now a dairy-Young, pany still following that trade. Moffett; Ed Vegely, city clerk for step? Members of the volunteer com- many years; Mr. Fields; H. L. pany shown in the picture in the Zimmerman, carpenter, deceased; an expressman and now with the Elks club; Edward "Shorty" Mos- baugh horse shoer, now fire chief at Riverside; W. C. Young, black-

OLD - TIME FIREMEN SPEEDY! Meet Your Neighbor

Name: James M. Pearson. Occupation:

1879, Cloud county, Kansas.

What career would you recom mend for a young man starting out for himself today?

military career. What is your favorite department or feature in The Journal? The news items.

What should be the United States government's next major

waters or develop some program building of penal institutions.

The Journal's Compilation of "Orange County People You

Should Know."

What has been the most inter My participation in the Philip insurrection, Spanish-Ameri

I might get tangled in "poli- to conserve the ocean water.

other words, salvage the sewage than the parole system or further

esting event of your life to date? can war.

Personally, I would investigtae the possibilities of a naval or

Your second choice? News of county affairs.

How can Orange county be im-

taken Miss Reed for a ride in his car, but said that he could not remember attacking her. Miss Reed told officers that she and a man whose name was Bob had spent part of the afternoon drinking beer. The driver of the car had stopped near the Hellman ranch where he attempted to attack her. She was dragged from

Chief of police, Fullerton. When and where were you born?

cs" if I answer that question.

tified by the attack victim as the man who had assaulted her. SEEKIS \$53,000 FOR

CRAISH INJURIES

Damages totalling \$53,000 for injuries sustained when struck by an automobile in Laguna Beach are sought in a suit started in superior court by John Ryan superior court by John Ryan against Manuel Marks, driver of

the car and assertedly kicked in the face and chest by Stanton.

The two deputies brought Miss Reed to the county hospital, where

Stanton was later taken and iden-

walking across Coast boulevard at Euterpe street, November 30 last, when the Marks automobile struck him and knocked him to the ground.

According to Mr. Ryan, he was

One-sentience interview: As a police officer, I favor the roved?

To solve our water problem. In for certain criminal offenses, other

CITY'S NEW PARK BOARD RUTHERFORD'S LAUNCHES CIVIC PLANS

mination to take an active part

well known rancher residing

member, was chosen secretary.

The other members of the board are Edward M. Hall, Oliver Halsell and J. R. Bruff. In order to familiarize itself with its full powers, responsibilities and functions, the board will ask City Attorney L. W. Blodget to meet with it at the next ses-sion, August 27. At that time the ordinance creating the group will be studied and all existing

rdinances in any way related to

the board's activities will be sur-

The new board was created by So Mrs. Jones'

Bees Will Have To Be Moved It is against the law to keep dances. Mrs. Lois Sargent will dances. Mrs. Lois Sargent will bees inside of the city limits of Santa Ana, and police believe that

the reason for the ordinance is obvious. This morning officers received a report that some one had several bee hives at 322 East Stanford street. When they arrived there, they found that Mrs. S. L. Jones had eight hives in her back yard.
"Well, the bee inspector told me I could keep them here until some-one complained," Mrs. Jones told

'Someone has complained," she was informed. The bees will be moved.

Townsend Clubs

Townsend club members will assemble at a mass meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Christian church. Rex Barr, organizer of the pension plan clubs for Long North Broadway will be hostess Beach district, will speak, and to the forum at its semi-monthly George Lee, blind radio artist, will district, will speak, and present musical selections.

Townsend club No. 11 will meet

Santa Ana's new park and for- the city council to be in charge estry board swung into action of the city's parks and at the

Supervision of the city's parks Mitchell fined Johnson \$150 on that count.

The deer meat was found in the rumble seat of Johnson's car late Sunday after attendants in the Platt garage, where the machine on these committees. The whole group, acting as a

> Stanford street, Beverly place, East Cubbon street and three blocks on East Fairview street These trees, according to Superintendent Dale Griggs, have not been flourishing.
>
> The board decided to authorize planting of cocos plumosas trees

committee of the whole, will in-

vestigate condition of trees on

on Fifteenth street bet Broadway and Main streets. BREAKFAST CLUB PROGRAM GIVEN

Harold Mathews, program chairman, today announced events for tomorrow morning's meeting of the Breakfast club in the Main cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock. Betty Jean Koster will offer piano-accordion and singing and dancing

accompany at the piano. Happy Birthday

The Journal says happy birthday today to:
MRS. E. A. BAIRD, 1302
Orange avenue, Santa Ana.
BOB KLOESS, 809 South Broadway, Santa Ana.
W. L. COPELAND, Palisades road.

DR. M. A. PATTON

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SUMMER

the present heat wave . . . come select your favorite color and HOSIERY style from our present showing of dresses, especially purchased by us for just such days we are now

Beautiful, bewitching style—"Knee high"—cool, comfortable and pleasing—"Knee high" in all the cool summer shades, And here's another "Allen-A" product — fine light weight full fashioned chiffon or service weight.

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Another Allen-A Special, which sold originally for \$1.00 which we have cut for Wednesday and Thursday, at

having . . . your temperature will go a tumbling down when you slip one of them on. -Savings-See Our Ad n Friday's Journal

RUTHERFORD'S

412 NORTH MAIN

for "Startling"

MANY YACHTS

ANCHOR AT

NEWPORT

'Virginia,' Famous Boat

Of E. L. Cord, Among

Those Present

NEWPORT HARBOR.-New-

port Harbor is rapidly becoming the yachting paradise of the Pa-

cific coast with dredging work over 80 per cent completed, estab-

lishment of new moorings and buoy markings, and the daily

visits of palatial yachts famous all

over the world.

ANNOUNCE PRIZE FOR LIGHT TOURNAMENT WINNER AT NEWPORT

TELL PLANS / 'MIKADO' BURLESQUE CAUSES ROW **FOR EVENT** ON BAY

Many Cities to Compete For Boat as Award in Harbor Regatta

NEWPORT HARBOR.-Winner of the "sweepstake" prize at the annual Tournament of Lights in Newport Harbor August 24 will receive one of the famous new Johnson "Dinghys," J. A. Beek, general chairman of the Tournament association, said today. Pasadena was awarded the honors last year and received one of the John-son boats. Keen competition fin this division is expected this year from Pasadena, Long Beach, Whittier, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, and Santa Monica.

Illumination, color effects, and beauty are the three deciding factors in judging the floats. Color arrangement and harmony will count nearly 5 per cent, according to officials. Since the colors been asked to definitely fix the true shades of the republic. Ap-

Financial Condition Good

Finances are in good shape, A. J. Twist, chairman of the tournament strongbox, said. A personal check of \$100 from Mr. Beek tops the list of donations to date. Financial co-operation from, civic organizations throughout Southern California has been very respon-

sive, Mr. Twist reports.

Complete organization of the Tournament of Lights association will not become effective for another month, it became, known today. However, it will not interfere with activities this year. Papers have been filed and final documents will be received by the middle of September. This will authorize organization of a permament staff of paid workers to handle the tournament each season.

Coast By McDONALD WHITE

it over into enemy territory. Com-

petition? Plenty! Volley ball and Pat Ford are Volley ball and Pat Ford are practically synonymous. At least, it all adds up to Pat Ford, who has organized volley ball teams from San Pedro to all points south. This year he is concentrating on Lazuna, and the net restriction of the Ball teams from San Pedro to all points south. This year he is concentrating on Lazuna, and the net restriction, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon, at the Gillogly funeral properties will be held tomorrow aftermoon and the properties will be afternoon and the properties will be held tomorrow afterm trating on Laguna, and the net result is that every one of the popular swimming beaches now has a competing team-Emerald Bay Divers' Cove, Main beach, toria Beach, and Woods Cove. Are

Even Fredric March and Ned Griffith, up at Three Arches, have caught the spirit and get marvelous workouts on their own court. But as yet their neighborhood team hasn't tangled with the top-

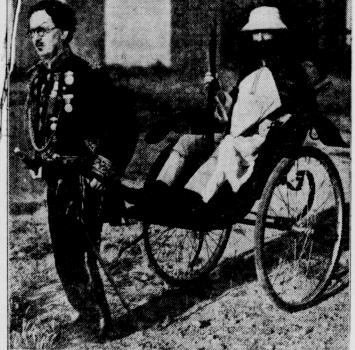
rating Divers' Cove outfit.
Pat Ford is a born organizer and has done a first-rate job of arousing public interest in this sport. He encourages everyone to play, and guarantees they'll feel alive in the evening than if they had spent the afternoon sprawling under an umbrella. (However, look forward to a piece on the efficacy of sprawling some day). Every beach has a selected group that plays in competitive matches, although other groups are organized according to age and weight. The picked teams from the various beaches play each other every few days, and occa-sionally an out-of-town team is

invited down for a game.

Pat Ford works with his teams, pats a man on the back when he makes an error, gives him another Consequently, he gets results, and the foundation for his new house leaves a glow of enthusiasm to on the corner of Holly and Magleaves a glow of enthusiasm to prove the value of his efforts.

cently the Divers' Cove team a Monterey type of architecture. vice-president; Mrs. Mary blossomed out in gay-colored Later on he confided that he had ward, recording secretary; shorts and green visor caps. They have a new ball, in fact everything needed. The angel in this show is W. W. Kerrigan of United Show is W. W. Kerrigan of United Fifty-seven new pictures in all Costumers, Hollywood. Mr. Ker- to be seen at the art gallery these rigan spends all of his spare time days, and nearly that many arton the beach at Divers' Cove, is ists represented. The new show an avid volley-baller, and keeps in has been hung about a week. Too the best of physical trim. He has many for comment, out there are been heard to mention that the pictures that will make you tear cove needs a raft. So cheer up, your hair, pictures to make you swimmers-all, something may be cheer, and pictures that will thrill done about that next summer!

is drawing record crowds this lery Glen Sterling has a one-man summer. Tourists from everywhere stop to see this historic The main beach looked like of ageless atmosphere that is las galore. Soft drink and ice ular monthly meeting here tonight satisfying, like a visit to the ancream dispensers did a land office in Hughes' cafe. cient cathedrals of France and business.



As an added touch to the fox (coyote) hunt staged by a Seattle Wash., club, J. A. Hibbard donned regalia described as that of a Japanese "Mikado" and pulled C. G. Dean, a "Haile Sclassie," about during the hunt. The incident brought rumors of a protest from Charge of Spain have been chosen as the ing the hunt. The incident brought rumors of a protest from Charge theme tones, ex-King Alphonso has d'Affaires S. Yoshizawa of the American Japanese embassy in Washbeen asked to definitely fix the true shades of the republic. Approval of red, yellow, blue, and gold is expected by the committee in charge.

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BAY TRAFFIC COP BUSY

Traffic Laws Are Enforced Darling's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hawks of Santa Ana recently. Other guests included relatives from Tulare and Cluded relatives from Tulare and Los Angeles, the dinner by the other two groups, headed by Mrs. Nell Los Angeles, the dinner are desired at the dinner and dance after the dance

NEWPORT BAY.—Water lanes about Newport Bay have traffic laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the bay night laws as do highways, maintains has been patrolling the highways as do highways has been patrolling the highways as do highways has been patrolling the highways has bee Harbor Master Tommey E. and day to reduce accidents to a Bouchey. And what's more, he minimum. The craft is capable is enforcing them. Several skip-pers were arrested this week for states that he is making life misexceeding the speed limit of six erable for "water hogs" and miles an hour on the bay.

DEATH CLAIMS C. E. MEETS AT ORANGE MAN

ORANGE. - Pastor Padias, 55,

chapel; the officiating minister to be announced later. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

REBEKAHS HAVE ORANGE MEETING

ORANGE. - Veteran Rebekahs Both were installed by the junior past president, Mrs. Abby

enjoyed, with Mrs. Claudia Windolph and Mrs. Lucy Richards will be provided, while inside the house bridge will be played. ident, Mrs. Aretha Hart, who died

a few weeks ago. The hostesses, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Libbie Meats, Miss Della Prince and Mrs. Barker, served AT FINAL MEETI a dessert course to 22 members present.

ove the value of his efforts.

nolia drive, on the north side of Every show has an "angel." ReLaguna. Said it was going to be

Altogether, it only costs a 20-30 CLUBS MEET you. Mission at San Juan Capistrano quarter of a cent apiece to see them. Almost. In the lower gal-

stop to see this historic
The main beach looked like hear a talk by Capt. N. H. Loren.
Trey find, no doubt, a kind Coney Island last Sunday, umbrelbusiness. Their motto: "Get it while the sun shines!" Summer is

currently the briefest ever. Tender hides being slowly scorched rosy red. Ouch! Never again! Talked to A. H. Shipkey the | That is, not until next summer.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—The Christian for two weeks.

Mrs. D. R. E. Waters spent sev-Creating considerable interest along Laguna's shores these warm days is the fast, exciting game of volley ball. Six contestants on each side of the net, and the big leather ball plunks back and forth in the most circuitous route imaginable. If one misses, another stout lad is under it. So it goes, back and forth. But rules allow only three to touch the ball in the devious process of smacking it over into enemy territory. Comand R. P. Padias of Tustin; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Jauregin and Miss Dolores Padias, both of El Toro, also survive.

Carlete and Afred Waysel, Bin maetta Hart, Mary Arnett, Russell and Wayne Fury, Doris Hart, Gordon McCallister, Lois Hart, David Robertson, Dick Obarr, Mr. and

PLAN BENEFIT DINNER SOON

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mrs. met yesterday noon in the home of Mrs. Charles Barker, North Harwood street. A short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ida Campbell. Two officers were conting August 21 to provide recention of recent of the provider of the p Campbell. Two officers were elected, first vice president, Mrs. Millie Bomboy, and second vice president, Mrs. Charles Barker.

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ORANGE W.C.T.U. AT FINAL MEETING

ORANGE.-Mrs. Minnie Neville other day. He was scrutinizing Was re-elected president of the Orange W. C. T. U. at an all-day meeting held at the home of Mrs George Hertzler on South Cambridge street yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Conner was elected vice-president; Mrs. Mary Hay-R. C. Burkett, treasurer, and Mrs Emma Hertzler, corresponding secretary

Mrs. Clara Sumner led the morning devotionals and afternoon services were in charge of Mrs J. E. Park, evangelistic director. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon. Yesterday's session was the final meeting of the year.

FULLERTON.—Members of the county council of 20-30 clubs will

MESA LIONS GROUP PLANS HEAR TALK FAIR TRIP

Convention; Caravan Plans Are Made

COSTA MESA.—Experiences at Mexico City were told by Rolland
J. Dodd of Orange before yesterday's luncheon meeting of the
Costa Mesa Lions club. President

program. month, were discussed. Captain Henry Meehan of the state highway patrol will lead a caravan of automobiles leaving Santa Ana at 4:30 p. m. Cars from neigh-boring cities will join in the cara-van as it starts for San Diego. Members of the local club who

will make the journey are W. H. Foord, A. L. Pinckly, Henry Abrams, Judge C. B. Diehl, Roy Anderson, Charles TeWinkle and Morey Criley.

GARDEN GROVE **FAMILY ATTENDS** DINNER PARTY

GARDEN GROVE .- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Darling and son, Harold, were dinner guests of Mrs. Darling's brother and wife, Mr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild has as her guest this week Mark Hoover,

of San Luis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hall returned yesterday from a week-end spent at Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear lake and Smiley park. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wright start-

ed a two-week vacation by spending the week-end at San Diego and from there will go to Lake Tahoe. Harold Darling accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Mittie Knight and daughter, Elizabeth, to their home in Tulare Monday and will remain

cent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller of Los Angeles. Other guests were present for a dinner celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Day and her hostess.

L. A. Frink and sons have returned from a week's camping

the Girl Scout camp at Rokili.

Mrs. A. A. Schnitger has joined her mother, Mrs. A. Schneider, and Mrs. Conrad Oertly at San Juan Hot springs for the week.

FIRE CHIEFS TO

BALBOA BEACH.-Plans for to be installed in Midway City.

The grounds of the Houlihan home will be brilliantly lighted, refreshments will be served by professional chefs, and out-of-door.

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Orange Speaker Tells of Placentia C. of C. May Sponsor Special Trip To Exposition

PLACENTIA. - Plans for a the recent international conven-tion of Lions club members at exposition were discussed at a meeting of the chamber of com-merce here yesterday, but no action taken on the proposal.

According to suggestions, Sep-Walter H. Foord presided. Henry tember 9 will be set aside as a Abrams was in charge of the visiting day for all Placentians, rogram.

Arrangements for attending the least 200 residents to San Diego. annual convention of the Orange and San Diego county councils of the club, to be staged at the U.

S. Grant hotel in San Diego next because of lack of a quorum.

Warren M. Bradford spoke on a trip which he recently took to Alaska. He told of conditions there and of beauty of the coun-

TUSTIN GROUPS HAVE LUNCH

TUSTIN. — Approximately 140 people attended the Pithian Sisters contest luncheon at Irvine park Monday night, when the two losing teams in the drive for new members gave a dinner to the win-MOVIE WAR AT NEWPORT!

ning team. Mrs. Bertha Trickey's team was

HOLD SERVICES FOR RESIDENT OF FULLER PARK

BUENA PARK.-Funeral services were scheduled for 2:30 p. m. today from the McAulay and beautification to be seen in the of Arlen's craft, skimmed her county has been adopted in Orange sleek little Snowbird to victory in Suters mortuary in Fullerton for Mrs. Sarah R. Conrad, 73, a resident of Fuller Park for the past 18 years, who died in an Orange hospital late Monday.

Surviving are five sons, Francis H. Conrad of Fort Pierce, Fla.; Ellis R. Conrad of Elkins, W. Va.; Vilas L. Conrad of Dowden, W. Va. and Victor L. and Bert R. Conrad, both of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gray of Glen-when I see one. dora and Mrs. Columbia Cogar of Elsinore and two sisters and

six brothers in the east.

The Rev. Ralph Cobb, former Fullerton pastor, officiated, with interment in Loma Vista ceme-

WESTMINSTER GROUP ATTENDS S. D. EXPOSITION

Tyler returned yesterday after spending the past two weeks at the Girl Scout camp at Poblic WESTMINSTER .- Mr. and Mrs. although the future looks rather ler, Kans., Mrs. Lulu Wakefield, Mrs. Gladys Buck and Miss Donna One Anaheim r Buck of Santa Ana attended the a car salesman, has turned his ef-

Mrs. Oakley Stevenson and business. Yesterday he had just ident Roosevelt last week. returned with a shipment of 140 Harrison E. White, count daughter, Ruth, of Long Beach, visited friends here Monday.

machines to be scattered over the executive, made this announcement today, following a conference with Miss Helen Reiton of Shanghai,

EPISCOPAL GUILD

friends in San Pedro.

MEETS AT ORANGE



PATTERN 5349

George Stinson, singing state highway patrolman, will also their chrysalis, for they're made entirely of filet crochet in string or There is about the town a rich, but what a grand time of mellow mixture of gentlepeople of traditions; and there is also the modern influence modern influence of gentlepeople that the sum shifts of the sum of gentlepeople of the solid part of the design; as will a fine cutton. The lace stitch sets off the solid part of the design; the K stitch adds further decoration. Be ready to dress up your house for fall—make this chair set now. The larger butterfly done in string makes a handsome scarf end. If you want to use a finer cutton, you anist and whistler.

In a correction of the larger butterfly done in string to soon after he had eaten the larger butterfly done in string the larger butter

making the butterflies shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East

Edward Hobart and Curtis Burns pointing out that the Standard on scouts will need in Common-standard out of the company pays a double royalty on oil removed from the disputed pool which lies offshore. Royalties made by Col. M. B. Wellington of Santa Ana, president of the county.

Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

"CRASH BOAT" FOR SEA FLIERS



When navy planes are forced down at sea, this new "crash boat" will bring help at the rate of 47 miles an heur. The boat, with officials on board, is shown in a test run on Long Island Sound. The after cabin is fitted as an emergency hospital and a doctor will be included

Star And Director in Race

with money received from back McDowell, age 13, piloted his boat

taxes, city officials caused flowers to win the second race, assisted at to be planted in parkways at all the "sheets" by Mr. Worker. Ricky

Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

One of the simplest and most

attractive methods of community

county has been adopted in Orange.

Anyway, if my guess as to the brand of the flowers is correct,

they make a perfect setting for

city-and, incidentally, for a most

Learned much of a brand new business in Anaheim. Many men

are now employed "ferrying" autos

across country for California deal-

ers. It's turned into a real busi-

ness, with much money to be made,

whatever repairs are necessary on

During this last caravan trip,

the group of machines was stopped in Nevada and the tax bill amount-

earthed in Newport a few months

ago? If you'll remember, work-men are supposed to have found

some ancient brew under the New-

port city hall. City officials re-

ported that they lost trace of the find.

* * * An old friend in La Habra's ity hall, John B. Sanks, says

city hall, John B. Sanks, says that for seven years he's been city engineer there. Not to be outdone, A. C. Earley, city clerk and judge, remarks that he has spent even more years with the city government. Both admitted that it

ment. Both admitted that it was

a long, long time to be in one place, but they like it.

SWIMMER SAVED

AT LAGUNA BEACH

age a bit.

of danger.

atrocious and unwarranted pun. "I'll be zinnia."

* * *

when I see one.

85-foot Schooner "Eloise"; Lewis Vlasnik of Los Angeles with his 52-foot cruiser "Gladiator"; George Haberfelde and his 65-foot cruiser 'Miss June" of the California Yacht club.

"Westward" and A. L. Farmer's 104-foot yacht "Hopestill."

FETE VETERAN

ORANGE. — The eighty-ninth birthday of Addison Baker, 352

mbers of the post, but seven remain. Many gifts were received by Mr. Baker, including a large birthday cake on which were his name and age, presented by the relief corps.

entrances to the city.

Arlen and Alfred Worker jr. assisted their respective fathers as ers look like zinnias, but don't take my word for it—they might A large silver troph A large silver trophy is at stake turn out to be chrysanthemums, or lilies, or even petunias. Nope, ciding classic Friday afternoon. director must foot the bill for the trophy, and vice-versa. The kleig lights, cameras and sound equipment of Hollywood were not prestravelers entering and leaving the ent.

NEWPORT BEACH.-With

Richard Arlen, cinema star, and

Alfred Worker, ace Hollywood di-

rector, shipping as crew, two of

a series of three very unique sail-boat races were staged in New-

port bay yesterday afternoon. Miss Betty Ford, age 12, skipper

PASS UP TRIP

ompanied by dark at present, due to taxes imposed by states through which carbon other Southern California boys vans must pass.

One Anaheim resident, formerly parks Aug. 16, which has been arexposition at San Diego recently. forts entirely toward the caravan tional jamboree called off by Pres-

Harrison E. White, county Scout today, following a conference with He goes to Detroit, or wherever other Scout heads in Los Angeles

he arrives he advertises in the "help wanted" columns, and obtains thousands of replies. Drivers are paid to make the trip, and the national jamboree. He said he clifton Bryan and Mrs. Ted Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Mrs. Ted Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Mrs. Ted Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Mrs. Ted Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Mrs. Ted Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Payne,

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG .- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stephenson and daughter, Ilene, of Rio Vista, have been movement of cars, often stopping innocent travelers, we hear.

Today's big worry: Whatever became of that 35-year-old case of Christmas cheer that was an earthed in the control of the co

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blaylock and daughter, Beverly, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacy and family of Midway City were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Blaylock, recently.

Other members of the party were Jack Frink, Orville Chandler, Hussell Kent, Bob Simmons, J. D. Hamilton, Douglas Peckham, Warren McDonald, Eugene Perkins and James Devine. Miss Barbara Groves left

Perhaps they're waiting for it to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friend, who er was absent. have been vacationing, have re-turned to their home.

ASSEMBLYMAN IS SPEAKER AT ANAHEIM KIWANIS

LAGUNA BEACH .-- V. Salkoff,

there is also the modern influence which, blended, gives a general effect of tangy originality that is unlike any other community.

Hard to find anyone about in the middle of the day. Must be middle of the day. Must be siesta-time!

Thus nappen to remember an trick governor, is expected to be district governor, is expected to be household linens.

This dinner.

Assemblyman Utt explained the vally decorations for the corners of teacloths or other his dinner.

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Assemblyman Utt explained the vally decoration and charts for household linens.

In pattern 5349 you will find complete instructions and charts for make lovely decorations for the corners of teacloths or other his dinner.

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Assemblyman Utt explained the vally decoration at Huntington Beach, for the event. Scouts will and Gordon Hamilton of Los Angeles, district governor, and double royalty on the make lovely decorations for the corners of teacloths or other his dinner.

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E. L. Cord's spacious yacht, "Virginia," 220 feet long and costing nearly a quarter of a million dollars, sailed in Sunday and is still anchored in the entrance channel. Other visitors here this week include Commodore John C. Piver from San Francisco aboard his

R. P. Spaulding of Los Angeles and the 67-foot ketch "Spinddrift"; S. M. Spaulding's 66-foot sloop

ON BIRTHDAY

South Center street, was cele-brated yesterday when members of the Gordon Granger post, G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief corps, met at his home and gave a party. Out of the 75 original

Judge L. F. Coburn was present and extended birthday greetings in a short speech.

Guests present were Comrades Berenice Wood, George Hall, Judge and Mrs. L. F. Coburn, Mesdames Gladys McDonald, Lillian Weitemann, Euphemia Raills, Mable A. Lee, Hattie Burnham, Murley Harrison, Gertrude Stout, Rozalia Smith, Mable Elliott, Annie Laurie, Della Hoskins, Blanche Campbell, Lulu Blodgett, Grace Durfee, Mable Schultz, Mr. Baker's wife, Mrs. Ada Baker and two daughters, Mrs. Zaida Fos-ter and small son, Duane, and

Mrs. Hazel Stump and son, Willie Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman have as guests this week Mrs. Merriman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lott of Logan, Utah, and family. Mrs. Merriman and her visitors spent

ARE ENTERTAINED AT CARD PARTY

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dungan of East China, who has been a guest of the cars are manufactured, by Monday, when a committee of train, taking four trusted "key three was selected to make arise spending a few days with men" and a mechanic along. When the cars are manufactured, by Monday, when a committee of train, taking four trusted "key three was selected to make arise men" and a mechanic along. When the cars are manufactured, by Monday, when a committee of train, taking four trusted "key three was selected to make arise men" and a mechanic along. When the cars are manufactured, by Monday, when a committee of train, taking four trusted "key three was selected to make arise men" and a mechanic along. When the cars are manufactured to the cars are manufactured, by Monday, when a committee of train, taking four trusted "key three was selected to make arise men" and a mechanic along. When the cars are manufactured, by Monday, when a committee of train, taking four trusted "key three was selected to make arise men" and a mechanic along. When the cars are manufactured to the cars are man tained recently members of a card club to which Mrs. Dungan belongs, their husbands, and Mr. and

Henry Beneke. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall.

BOY SCOUT HURT ON SUNDAY OUTING

GARDEN GROVE.-The weekend trip of Scout Troop 11 and its leader, Rodney Collins, to the Scout camp above Irvine park was marred by an accident when Oscar

Chicago.
Miss June Slater, who has been attending U. S. C. this summer, has returned to her home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniles of Pomona were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shackelford and son, John, have returned from a ten-day vacation trip.

PLAN SCOUT COURT AT FULLERTON

FULLERTON. - Orange county ANAHEIM.—Kiwanis club members heard a talk on state government by Assemblyman James Utt honor and jamboree, it has been

Scouts will meet in Common

Dugan Outpitches Coates, But Olive Loses to Stars in Tenth, 3-1

Column

AND HOW WOULD YOU

LIKE TO BE ONE? Pity the poor matchmaker.

Doc Steffler, who does the signing up for Sam Sampson's Orange county athletic club fight programs, is just getting over a large headache. At least he hopes he is getting over it.

About three weeks ago, Stef-fler set forth to sign up for a local appearance one Bub Holz-hauer, Long Beach guy with a string of k. o.'s to his credit. string of k. o.'s to his credit.
Successfully running the guard of Kid Mexico, Long Beach pro-moter who guards the beach city talent jealousy. Doc got Holz-hauer to sign. Then the kid went to Huntington Park and wrecked a thumb. His fight here was moved ahead. Then—that was last Thursday night-he failed to

show up after much ballyhoo had attracted a fine crowd to the local With the help of threats from the state boxing commission Steffler at last managed to get Holzhauer lined up for a bout here tomorrow night. He came in Monday with his face beaming.

A few minutes later he fran-tically called on the phone: "It's all off," he moaned, "Le Mon has

That night we cornered him at the wrestling show: "Everything is O. K. Le Mon will go on." Someone, it seems, had been trying to "get to" Le Mon. But nothing short of a revolution can keep him from his work tomorrow night.

It will be a big test for both boys. Holzhauer, with a string of rather doubtful knockouts, will find Le Mon tough—even if the beach boxer is undefeated. Le Mon, on the other hand, faces the task of making a good appearance or dropping to the preliminary bouts. His work here has been becoming less and less im-pressive and this is his one big chance to re-establish himself.

KEEPING IT SHORT IN SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Racing fans and betting bugs note: Officials predict that \$750,-000 will be put through the parimutuels at the 17 days of racing in the L. A. county fair, Sept. 13 to 29. Twenty-five new "fool proof" betting machines have been installed, bringing the total

And for those of us who are too weak to walk after hearing the bad news, 25 pari-mutuel girls will circulate among the crowd, taking bets. And there will be no Quinella or daily double bets -just good old win, place and

Sammy Klopstock, the Stanford stick jumper, jumped into matrimony at Reno yesterday . . . Helen Aldride, 21, is the girl.
Fred Perry, the British tenniser,
will be next. his helpsend
will be actress Helen Vinson, they say . . . Arriving in New York yesterday Perry would give no information other than that his asserted spouse-to-be was coming back to the U.S. A. shortly . . . and then . . . I by the bye, doesn't think the Oakland red-head.

MAYBE THIS CELLAR JOB ISN'T SO BAD!

Rogers Hornsby may be the pilot of one of the most dependable cellar teams in history but btu his St. Louis Browns have wielded far-reaching influence in the American league.

will be as great as El Vines. . . .

Most of all he made the Tigers what they are today by losing 13 out of 16 games to them. And then trimming the Yanks three out of four to further boost

Then they did mean things to the hopes of Jimmy Dykes and his Chicago White Sox by winning three and tying one in their last four-game series when the sox were within smelling distance

And the Browns can point with dejection to this dumpy record: They are 29½ games out of first and 7½ contests out of seventh. Which, anyone will tell you, is a long, long way from no place.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Joey be available for the Westminster Speigal, 147, Pittsturgh, outpointed Frankie Hughes, 1431/2, Clin-

HOUSTON, Tex.-Clyde Chastain, 170, Okalhoma City, knocked out Kid Baisden, 171, Miami, Fla.

Pacific Coast **Grid Machines** Get Warning

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14. (A) Prof. Hugh C. Willett, faculty ath-letic chairman of the Pacific coast conference, dropped coaching staff members a long letter Dugan, p today, reminding them that they Totals must avoid:

A number of other things were said too, including a word to insaid too, including a word to institutions which are not members of a recognized athletic group but which play coast conference teams, by the Boston Red Sox to the St. Louis Browns early in the season, to their attention the bost hatted 483 in the games the disconnection of a single as Boston beat which play coast conference teams, by the Boston Red Sox to the St. ALMADA, Red Sox—Cooke hit bringing to their attention the Louis Browns early in the season, fact that they are expected to comply with the rule which processingly with the rule which processing with the rule with the rule with th hibits practice until after Sept. 13. Bostonians.

BRIDGES' STRING BEST?
TOMMY BRIDGES' string of nine straight
wins probably will turn out to be the best in the American league this year, with the season running out and no other important streaks started. Rookie John Whitehead's run of eight is next best, while Elden Auker has a seven-run, and Lefty Grove a Ted Lyons and Wes Ferrell each



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

A NEW KIND OF GOLF

GOOD PUTTERS have invented a new kind of golf, the "string" game. Each player starts with a 25-foot piece of string. Each time he misses a putt he cuts off a piece equal to the margin of the miss. F'rinstance, if you miss by three feet, lop off a yard of string. The player who has the most string at the end of 18 holes is the winner.



BEAVER NINE MAY TRAIN IN ANAHEIM

GELKER TEAM Nightball Stars Engage Anaheim Tonight CLUB OFFICER **GARNERS 13** HITS TO 6

George Preble Stars At Second: Erwin Foltz Raps Long Triple

Still lacking their old-time spark on offense, but playing Game at Bowl Prepares a smooth game afield, Santa Ana's Stars broke a 0-0 deadlock in the tenth to beat Olive, 3-1, here last night, and thereby annex their seasonal night-ball series with the Grenadiers, four games to two.

Young Jack Dugan, Olive's star twirler, shaded Jim Coates of Santa Ana in a pitching duel. He was consistently on the verge of variety, what with Ben Gelker's less' all-stars at 8 o'clock tonight. visitors threatening in almost every inning while rolling up 13

hits to Santa Ana's 6. Dugan, who struck out 9 to Coates' 10, was the victim of unfortunate circumstances in the tenth, after allowing only one Santa Anan—Ray Smith—to reach as far as third base in nine inn-

Errors Furnish Runs

Preble to advance to third. Leavitt
Daley rolled a fielder's choice to
Louie C Cecil Sauers at third, who attempted to catch Preble at the plate. His throw, slightly wild, hit Preble and eluded Catcher win Scott, 3b, are the other potential regulars in the infield. Bob Wallin while Koral also scampered home, and Daley raced to third. Smith's hard grounder to second scored Daley with the third run.

The wind blown from their sails, the Grenadiers started Olive's part of the tenth with Rightfielder Hatfield popping up to Catcher Koral.

Erwin "Baldy" Foltz, one of the most dreaded of nightball hitters, was next up. He blasted one of Coates' fast ones for a long ride into the leftfield stands, but the ball bounced back into the playing field and turned what looked like a certain homer into a three-bagger. Foltz scored on Fred Gunther's lofty fly to center, and Sauers grounded out to second to end the game.

every inning but the eighth and ninth, and made the going exceed-with Orange or Long Beach here tough for Coates, whose a week from tonight. "stuff" appeared to be limited to control last night. The second-place Grenadiers loaded the bags in the first on singles by Bell, Foltz and Gunther, but there were two down, and Sauers ruined the rally by fanning. Sauers and Hahne were stationed on third and first with none away in the first, but Shortstop "Doc" Smith caught Wallin's liner and threw to third to catch Sauers in a double play. Olive placed Bell and Hatfield on third and second in the seventh, but lacked a scoring punch again. Coates recorded most of his strike-

outs in the pinches.

Preble Looks Good two singles, a sattlife at bat.

. . Leavitt Daley fouled one ball after another in the sixth before

Meanwhile the Los Angeles

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO.—Billy Celebron, 146.
Rockford, Ill., outpointed Ernie
Kirchner, 150¼, Germany (10).

MIAMI BEACH.—Fla.—Joev

Matter another in the sixth before finally striking out. . . Francis Conrad's shoulder injury will be all right by Friday, and Alvin Reboin, the ex-Olive sensation, will mound with a five-run barrage in the sixth before the Meanwhile the Los Angeles Angels blasted the San Francisco Seals off their narrow ledge at the top, driving Sam Gibson from the mound with a five-run barrage in the sixth before the Meanwhile the Los Angels blasted the San Francisco Seals off their narrow ledge at the top, driving Sam Gibson from the mound with a five-run barrage in the vice winning runs in the sixth before the three-hit pitching performance for the three-hit pitching performance for the three-hit pitching performance and runging for the three-hit pitching performance for t

The box score:

Totals Olive

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2. Publicly criticizing football fficials.

3. Officiating in professional ames.

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Totals ——40 1 13 30 9 3

Three base hit—Foltz. Losing pitcher—Dugan. Winning pitcher—Coates. Struck out by Coates 10, by Dugan 9. Hits off Coates 13, off Dugan 6. Sacrifice hits—Koral, Preble, Hahne, Hill. Double play—Smith to Young. Umpires—Art Sullivan, plate; Joe Cornelius, bases.

Score by Innings 000 000 000 3—3 000 000 000 1—1

JOE HARLESS **WILL PITCH BRISTOW**

Santa Ana Entry for Southland Tourney

Nightball fans will have their

Managed by genial Al Clayes, Citrus Junior college coach, the Funk's Confectioners are leading the Anaheim City league, although they took a real nosedive last night in a 12-2 trouncing from Olive's Class B Grenadiers of the County league in a practice fray at Anaheim.

Skipper Harless of the Santa Ana delegation today announced George Preble launched the stars' three-run rally with a single school stars, Ed Bristow and Jeff to left after Tommy Young had grounded out to third. Catcher "Bomo" Koral bunted, and was safe when First-baseman Roy Hahne dropped the ball, allowing Anahaim.

Louie Clem or Johnny Lutz will be at first base for Santa Ana. win Scott, 3b, are the other potential regulars in the infield. Bob Schwarm, Bob Forbes, Rod Smiley, Lloyd Kneeland, Marvin John-

league in hitting at an even .500, may be shifted to the in-

field. Stan Riley, Ed Fisher, Wray Stan Riley, Ed Fisher, Wray Pomeroy and Arnold Lund are among the big guns of the Anaheim machine. Riley is a former Anaheim High star. Ed Benner, J. Sweet and Ray Ortez are the pitchers. Others trying out are Andy Anderson and Don

MISSIONS BACK IN TOP SPOT

back at the top of the Pacific Coast league again today as the circuit's delicately adjusted balance of power flopped out of

equilibrium once more.

The Missions cinched the top first. He handled five chances, an hour and 15 minutes behind the and made circus put-outs on three five-hit pitching of Otto Nicholas. of them. In addition, he lined out Bill Ludolph hurled tight ball for two singles, a sacrifice and field-the losers, but successive safeties

mound with a five-run barrage in three winning runs in the ninth the eighth. Another tally in the ninth clinched a 6-2 victory.

The Sacramento Senate tinued their current winning streak with the Seattle Indians in the victim's role. Johnny Fredericks' two doubles and a single drove in four runs for the victors, who added two more for a 6-3 win.

The Hollywood Stars pulled a storybook finish to beat the Portland Ducks 7 to 6. With two out land Ducks 7 to 6. Westminster Long Beach Land ABR H

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E.Osborn The Sacramento Senators con-and Ducks 7 to 6. With two out in the ninth, the tying run on third and hard-hitting English up, Archie Campbell was called to the Hollywood mound. He promptly struck our English.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

RED RUFFING, Yankees-Held Indians to four hits, drove in two runs with a double, in eleventh victory of the season.

Chicago to take third place.

Holzhauer and Le Mon Stake Names Here Thursday

Either Fullerton's Young Lupe Le Mon or Bud Holzhauer of Long Beach is going to lose some reputation when these lightheavyweights tangle in a four-round super-main event at the Orange county athletic club Thursday

while Le Mon has virtually an un-besmirched reputation in his work before local fans, the Long Frach boy is absolutely undefeated in 22 bouts. He has kayoed 16 of his rivals—most of them within one or two rounds.

Ana in the Southern California

Within one or two rounds.

Westminster's speedy Art Artoya meets San Bernardino's Wild Bill Matthis in a second main Six other bouts will be

ANAHEIM AND **FLYERS ARE** DEFEATED

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE
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Long Beach 3 8 .273 6

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana, 3; Olive, 1 (10 innings).
Huntington Beach, 8; Anaheim, 3.
Long Beach, 5; Westminster, 3. Eleven victories in as many starts — that is the amazing rec-ord of Huntington Beach's pen-Schwarm, Bob Forbes, Rod Smiley, Lloyd Kneeland, Marvin Johnston of the City league, and Ahearn, Staples and Sears of the County fraternity will vie for regular outfield posts.

Schwarm, who led the City

last night. Santa Ana's play-off rivals combed Al Bushman for 18 hits, including a home-run by Bill Mc-

Nummary

Home run—McKinley. Three-base hits—L. Neva. Two-base hits—Lower, Comstock, P. Neva. Losing pitcher—Bushman. Winning pitcher—L. Neva. Struck out—By L. Neva, 12: by Bushman, 4. Bases on balls—Off L. Neva, 6: off Bushman, 3. Hits—Off L. Neva, 6: off Bushman, 18. Double play—Rodgers to Thiery to Smith. Umpires—Affleck and Hess.

Score by Innings

within a game of leaving the bottom of the National Night Ball league standings with a 5-3 victory at Westminister last night. Instrumental in the Long Beach attack were two home runs by First-baseman Mal Higgins, and

born, Harnois, Edmundson and Totals 38 5 14 Totals 31 3 3 Summary
Home runs—Higgins (2), Hapes, Losing pitcher—Errington, Winning
pitcher—Stinchfield, Struck out—By
Errington, 4; by Stinchfield, 4. Bases
on balls—Off Stinchfield, 3; off Errington, 3. Hits—Off Errington, 14;
off Stinchfield, 3.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press) BUDDY MYER and EARL WHIT AILL, Senators — Myer's three hits helped smother Tigers, ed Rolly Dragon, 187, Easthamp-

three hits helped smother rigers, ed Kolly Dragon, 187, Easthampton, straight falls.

Joe Vosmik with .347; Whitehill held Detroit to seven hits.

DUSTY COOKE and MEL 234, Seattle, 35:32.

FAVORED NAG **WINS TROT** CLASSIC

Greyhound Captures 9th Renewal of \$33,000 Hambletonian

The highly favored Greyhound, smooth-striding son of Guy Abbey from E. J. Baker's St. Charles, Ill., stables, today won the ninth renewal of the \$33,000 Hambletonian stakes for 3-year-old trotters

before a crowd of 40,000 persons. Coming from behind with great burst of speed, the unbeatten trotter took the second heat in 2:02 3-5 after capturing the first mile in 2:021/4.

Hundreds came early to get a seat in the bleachers, the reserve seats having been sold weeks ago.
Greyhound, unbeaten this year, was an odds-on choice to chalk up his fifth victory of 1935 and carry off the winner's share of the spoils, Good Pole Spot

The Baker colt drew an outside pole position for the first brush, but it was thought to be to his advantage. He is a slow starter, and from the outside avoided the early jamming.

Despite the strong support given Greyhound, many were backing either the Lasalle stable's Lawrence Hanover of Chicago, holding a 2-year-old record of 2:02; E. J. Merkle's Silver King of Columbus, O., or C. W. Phellis' filly, Tilly Tonka, of New York.

PARKER UPSETS GENE MAKO

Neva for 11 bingles, but Louie Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, Newport tennis tournament, today

By the Associated Press
San Francisco's Missions were back at the top of the Pacific Coast league again today as the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster! Long Beach's Admirals prepared by the Coast league again today as the minster by the Coast league again today as the minster by the Coast league again today as the minster by the Coast league again today as the minster by the Coast league again today as the minster by the Coast league again today as the minster by the Coast league again today as the minster by the Coast league again today as the minster by the Coast league again today as the minster by the coast is up to midsum a quarter of a century. This again the coast is up to midsum a quarter of a century. This are all the coast is up to midsum a quarter of a century. This again the coast is up to midsum a quarter of a century. This again the coast is up to midsum a quarter of a century. This again the coast is up to

minster! Long Beach's Admirated no longer want that cellar position.

Strengthened by Bruce Harnois, fish and blue cod being taken from fish and blue cod halibut fishing CONGRESSMEN WANT U. S. base, where he was shifted to spot in fast time yesterday, whip-make room for Merle Urbine at ping the Oakland Oaks, 2 to 1, in first. He handled five changes SANTA MONICA—Halibut and mackerel from the barge, bass and

halibut from bait boats.

OCEANSIDE—Good surf fishing. A six pound, four ounce spotfin landed past week. Soft shell crabs proving best bait.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 23 36 .379 7
Yesterday's Results
Hollywood, 7: Portland, 6.
Sacramento, 6: Seattle, 3.
Missions, 2: Oakland, 1.
Los Angeles, 5: San Francisco, 2.
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Missions at Oakland.
Seattle at Sacramento AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis
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St. Festerday's Results
New York, 8; Cleveland, 2.
Washington, 4; Detroit, 3 (10 inings).
Boston, 9; Chicago, 5.
Philadelphia, 14; St. Louis, 1,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SHE'S RECORD CLIPPER



Elizabeth Kompa of the W. S. A. of New York, whose meteoric rise, with that of her sister Erna, has astonished the aquatic world. Her latest feat was to clip more than six seconds from the world's

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14. (4) Detroit Goes Baseball Mad Should Portland choose Anaheim for a training site county

By EARL J. HILLIGAN

TO BOYCOTT OLYMPICS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (P)— pic games in Germany should im-Representative Celler (D., N. Y.) mediately withdraw all American

"What's the score?" say never was surpassed even again and since Wrigley field has
That question, shouted from ofwhen Hughie Jennings brought locked its gates against spring troit today, indicative of the series completed Sunday, 100,000

gripped this baseball-mad city. Everybody's talking baseball.

World Series Fever On every street corner, in shops, year Manager Mickey Cochrane ries out of the last 66 games.

Olympic games at Berlin.

whole thing a silly joke."

said.

the same attitude toward the

will permit only true Nazis to represent her at the Olympic

games and that tends to make the

Senator Speaks Up

Senator Gerry (D., R. I.), who

fice buildings, across the streets, three flags to Detroit early in the from street cars and from auto-mobiles, reverberates over De-During the four-game Chicago

frenzy of excitement that has cash customers passed through the turnstiles.

Think Tigers 'In' Detroit fans think the Tigers are "in." They enthusiastically homes, offices, the topic of con- point to the performance of pitchversation is the chance Detroit's ers Tommy Bridges, Alvin Crow-Tigers have of winning another der, Schoolboy Rowe and Elden American league pennant. Last Auker, who have won 53 victo-

SITE TODAY

Secretary Schefter On Tour of City This Afternoon

By FRANK ROGERS

R. A. Schefter, vice president and secretary of the Portland Beavers, Pacific Coast league baseball team, was visiting Anaheim this afternoon with a view to the possible selection of that city as the 1936 training site for the Beav-

Already extended an invitation from a group of Anaheim sports-men, Schefter said today he would inspect playing, hotel and other facilities and confer with inter-ested parties. Schefter is the son J. Schefter, new owner of of E. J. Scheller, new owner of the Beavers, and one of the youngest baseball secretaries in the profession. A recent grad-uate of Notre Dame university, where he caught for the college nine, young Schefter virtually handles all business details of the

northwest club for his father. The elder Schefter, a Portland lotions manufacturer, bought the Beavers after the close of last season from Tom Turner, long-time stormy petrel of the league.

Beavers in Fourth The Beavers, who for the past two years have had very successful training periods in Ventura, are in Los Angeles for a sevengame series with the last place Hollywood Stars. Since the start of the league's second half the Beavers have climbed to fourth place and are but one and a half games out of first place. Fans expect them to take a big enough expect them to take a big enough edge from the Shieks this week

to put them in the lead. Led by capable Bill Cissell, the Portlanders are backed by many to enter the championship playoff against Los Angeles. A sched-ule of three weeks at home and two weeks on the road favors the

fans probably would see a majority of spring league exhibition games centered here. DETROIT, Aug. 14. (AP)—in an epidemic which old-timers hopes to be host to Hollywood exhibition games big-time games would be available for Anaheim

and Fullerton. Earlier in the season Portland officials expressed hopes of coming to Santa Ana to train, but since having received encourage-ment from Anaheim plan to investigate the set-up there.

OF U. S. TITLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (P)— Fred Perry of England, the world's outstanding tennis player, was in New York today headed for Forest Hills and the national championships.

He has won at Forest Hills for the last two years. He will take permanent possession of the American trophy if he conquers again in the play which gets un-Perry was the last to concede victory to himself as he stepped

said today he would introduce a participants unless the German from a liner yesterday.

bill soon calling for withdrawal of government openly and without "I shall not look for trouble all United States entries in the equivocation states that racial an-Olympic games at Berlin. equivocation states that racial an-cestry and religious beliefs will said, "and I won't look for it then, but I'll probably get it."

"German authorities have shown not be questioned." field of sports," he said, "as they displayed toward Jews and toward Catholic youth clubs. Germany RED SOX IN THIRD PLACE, THREATEN A. L. LEADERS

rarely speaks from the floor, said

American sportsmen should con-sider withdrawing from the Olymsider withdrawing from the Olympic games in 1936 because of Nazi
activities against Jews and Cath
Nawkey.

The Golden Boys of Description on the begun to pay dividends on the ambitious investment of Thomas
Vawkey.

Whitehill held Detroit to seven hits while the Senators collected 14 off Al Crowder and Elon Hog-Either a "dead heat" or a vic tory by an American Jew "might result in very bad feeling," he

Similar feelings were expressed a higher rating.

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They tumbled the White Sox the Indians gave their opponents by Senator Walsh (D., Mass.),

Whitehill, Washington's veteran Associated Press Sports Writer
The Golden Boys of Boston have
begun to pay dividends on the

Whitehill held Detroit to seven

The Red Sox have climbed into third place in the American league, and in doing so have shown class that perhaps presages even leaves that perhaps presages even leaves the climbed into third place in the American league, and in doing so have shown class that perhaps presages even leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into third place in the American leaves the climbed into the climbed int

by Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), who said "the matter brought up by Senator Gerry should be given very serious consideration by the state department." He added, however, it was "unlikely" the senate would take any action.

Wants German Pact
Representative Dickstein (D., N. Y.) declared athletic officials "who have been charged with choosing athletes to represent this country in the forthcoming Olym
They tumbled the White Sox from third place yesterday with a 9-5 victory. Boston unleashed a 14-hit barrage against John along Alex Salveson, with Bill Werber belting a homer, Dusty Cooke a pair of triples and a double and Mel Almada two doubles and a single.

The Sox are six games behind the second place Yankees and 11 behind the first place Tigers.

The Senators took the measure country in the forthcoming Olym-

SCHOOL FUNDS

DECISION NEAR

CAPISTRANO NIGHT

FIVE HURT IN CRASH

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 14. (A)-Three persons were killed and five were injured early today when an Oklahoma touring car sideswiped a truck on the highway five miles cast of Wellton Ariz and pluned cast of Wellton Ariz and east of Wellton, Ariz., and plunged low the general level of living survey report said. "Improvement in city purchasing power is the

ing the first. The dead are: James Aubrey Rogers, 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walton, Oklahoma City. Bob Walton, 12 years old.

Hobart Meyers, driver of the car, whose address was given as R. F. D. No. 4, Edmond, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Walton both were

critically injured. Murrell Rog-ers, 11, was carried to a Yuma hospital where it was said both legs were broken. A seventh occupant of the car, whose name was not learned, and a driver of one of the trucks sustained slight

The Oklahomans were enroute to Calixeco, Cal., on a vacation

Charles P. Ross, Alhambra Cal., owner of the trucks, was asleep in the first machine, driven by William Ball of Los Angeles. Kenneth E. Wilson, also of Los Angeles, was driving the second

GILOPPI DAY AT

enter their rebuilt or reconditioned inspect the machine during the learned by reading the language.

Cars in the parade which will form coming month. outside the west gate of the exposition grounds at 11 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. Dunton said. That day also will be observed as children's day at the fair and the program is being planned primarily for their benefit.

All participants in the Giloppi day parade will be guests of the Ford Motor company at the exposition and will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be held in the executive lounge of the Ford building on the fair grounds. Passes through the gates and to many of entering a car in the parade will be given a souvenir of the exposition.

Saved John Favorito, young Edgewater mechanic, from paying the death penalty last night for a course of the last moment.

One

STORM DAMAGES CITRUS CROPS

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 14. (A)-Minor damages to citrus crops were reported today in the wake of a wind and rainstorm here late yesterday.

An inch and a quarter of rain fell during one hour, and crop inreported particularly Governor vorito a week's reprieve.

matic fever.

show this sensitiveness.

Cause Suggested

that the cause of rheumatic fever damage.

THREE DEAD, FOOD IS 14 PER CENT LESS GROWERS ADVISED TO PLANT COVER THAN OTHER LIVING COSTS

living costs, with the exception of rent, according to a survey recently completed by the agricultural additional survey recently completed by the agricultural survey recently sur

Food is still the best bargain in back to 42.5 cents, not including

Although food costs in May, 1935, had increased 25 per cent since 1914, other items of living expense had increased 40 per cent in the same region of his relephone line when his ladder slipped. His hand touched a high tension power line when his ladder slipped. His hand touched a high tension power line when his ladder slipped. His hand touched a high tension power line are crop for early maturity and heavy tonnage of organic. in the same period, and food prices power or farm products will reare still 19 per cent below the 1930 main only with difficulty at present price levels, as drought short-Agriculture took price cuts of ages are replaced and more farm for products are sent to market. while the cut for industry was 21 Twenty-two per cent of the popu-per cent, the survey showed. In lation that should be gainfully em-1928 the farmer's share of the con- ployed is unemployed. Jobs, rathsumer's dollar spent for 14 food er than cost of living, are the most items was 47.9 cents. It dropped to 32 cents in 1932 but climbed ployed."

HUGE SUGAR MACHINE BEING INSTALLED BY LOCAL PLANT

To install the first of his ma-chines in America, F. Lafeville of the United States. World travel-Paris is in Santa Ana this month er, he was manager of sugar facconducting initial operation of his tories in France and Egypt prevcrystallizer-pan at the Holly Su-gar company. He is a guest of chine. Thirteen of the Lafeville

the Santa Ana hotel. machine which was introduced tries have adopted them, Mr. Laabout seven years ago. It com- feville declared. Plans for Giloppi day to be ob- bines the crystallizer and the pan served next Monday at the San for sugar processing, previously operated separately, and Mr. La-Diego exposition were announced operated separately, and Mr. Latoday by George Dunton, Santa feville says it does as much work Ana Ford dealer. The event, he in several hours as other masaid, is being sponsored by the chines do in three days. The machine weighs 135 tons when load-San Diego county boys, 15 years ed. Sugar manufacturers through-of age or under, are invited to out the nation are expected to versationalist. He says he

crystalizers are in operation in The visitor is inventor of the the Philippines and other coun-

> The inventor was captain of artillery in the war and was dec-One of his sons is a captain in the French navy at present.
>
> Although Mr. Lafeville never

spoke English until about seven coming month.

Mr. Lafeville arrived in America in July, making the trip on the Normandie's third voyage to engineers, he said.

SUSPECT SAVED FREEZING TEST FROM DEATH IN DOUBT NOW

8 p. m. for the slaying of Emil Vyborny, gasoline station operator. At 4 p. m. Charles Weise, 23, of Closter, serving 12 to 15 years' imprisonment for participation in crime, said in a note to the state wanted to "assume the blame for

Time and further study will be

Symptoms Told

through the gates and to many of the midway attractions and other concessions will be provided both boys and their persons. Each boy HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14. (AP)-Dr. Ralph Willard, young bio-chemist, today considered two courses in his "ice cure" experi-

One was to shelve entirely a proposal to try a freezing experiment The 25-year-old Favorito was to have died in the electric chair at wood writer, who signed an agreement with Willard to undergo the experiment because he wanted "to

something for humanity." The other plan was to move his laboratory to New York.

Answering threats of prosecution if the Simkhovitch refregera-tion idea was attempted, Dr. Willard said he wouldn't care to go through with it "unless I knew I would not be held legally responsible, because, of course, there is a chance the experiment would

UNDOWN STORIES

is unknown; also that there is required to substantiate or dis-A PUZZLE no specific cure for the disease. prove this hypothesis. Of course, By Mary Graham Bonner These statements may give the discovering the cause of rheumatic "Your ears look as they always incorrect impression that we are fever will not necessarily afford entirely in the dark about rheumatic fever have to us, said Mrs. Quacko

thinks the same,' Mrs. Quacko Duck. you, too, gone crazy?" Willy Nilly turned to the crow. "I'm surprised my Puddle Muddling like this.'

be some reason."

"Have vou gone crazy duck?" asked Willy Nilly. "Christopher

"Well, have

So far as the cause of the disease is concerned, we have long fever are not clean-cut except in suspected the streptococcus germ. its more obvious stages. The on-This suspicion was developed be- set of rheumatic infection is often cause of the frequently with which signalled by the symptom of tonsillitis or pharyngitis, due to fatigability. The affected child the streptococcus germ, was a tires easily; he may lose weight forerunner of rheumatic fever. or fail to gain, and he usually Also, by certain skin tests it has has a poor appetite. The mother been shown that about 75 per may notice that the child gets out of breath a little more easily than before, or that his heart beats germ, whereas only 32 per cent among non-rheumatic children of which the child seldom complains. If the temperature is taken regularly for a week, it Recently a report on certain may be found to be slightly ele-

rheumatic fever research work has vated from time to time come from England, suggesting Such symptoms, while the Such symptoms, while they sugthat rheumatic fever is caused by a virus; that is, by a disease-infection, may be associated with causing agent much smaller than numerous other conditions.

streptococcus germ only plays the role of weakening the human body

Tomorrow—Treating Rheumatic Fever

Talks to Parents

Feeling Well Today?

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON Rheumatic Heart Disease: II In the previous article we stated | so that the virus can effect its

> By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH-SWIMMING ENFORCED

will not make the effort to swim risk his life to save him, and more unless they are driven to it. Per- often than not with fatal results. suasion, bribery, teasing, are use-less. They are content to play at to swim when he is old enough to the edge of the water and scream start, is to forbid him to go near with terror if anyone ducks or or on the water. This penalty pher and Mrs. Quacko were sursplashes them.

or on the water. This penalty pher and Mrs. Quacko were sursplashes them.

It used to be possible to go through life without learning to switm, and there are many adults

near the water and spen of its time on the beach.

May Not Be Tryi who, having never learned themselves, do not realize the necessity of swimming for their children. wade or paddle along the shore summer camps, schools, even col-unless he makes a definite effort leges feature swimming and insist to swim. If in three weeks' time on the children's learning to take he has not learned enough to go care of themselves in the water. It is one of the accomplishments up, unaided, he is not really trying, and should be over all trying. most easily acquired early.

Needless Deaths

of those about him. He wants to are having. It will not be long berow and sail and paddle, and when fore he too is able to go.

children who an accident occurs some one must

near the water and spending most

May Not Be Trying Under no conditions should the non-swimmer be permitted even to ing, and should be even more se-

verely penalized.

He should never be permitted to duck and crow suddenly cried. Scarcely a summer goes by with- go in a boat until he is able to take out needless deaths by drowning. care of himself. Let him miss a them -The child who cannot swim risks few excursions and impress upon and Christopher said: "No! They not omly his own life but the lives him what a good time the others haven't!"

"I'm sorry," quacked Mrs. Quacko, "but your ears have not changed at all. Maybe you imagined a change when you looked in the mirror, or maybe it is a mirror which does tricks." Ears Different "It wouldn't do tricks so that it made the rest of me look as al-

ing to the magician. "There must

ways while just my ears were different," Willy Nilly said. "Well, look at yourself in the mirror once again," urged Christopher Columbus Crow.

Willy Nilly turned and looked in the mirror. The magician was still moving his fingers, but Christo-

are like new little correct ears. What can be the matter with you two?" He turned to them again, but they shook their heads.

"My ears are different. They

Let's All Look "Let's all stand before the mir-

This was certainly very puzzling. But in a moment or so all of Willy Nilly, Mrs. Quacko

Tomorrow-"Explanation"

CROP FOR MANURES

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg today informed citrus growers

while the normal planting malva makes a splendid cover, said the farm advisor. Where leguminous crops can be grown they are preforeign countries to gather aniferred, but in recent years have not responded so well, the farm advisor pointed out.

| Miliam Dean, Mrs. Ray Snyder, mals for museum groups, plans to collect specimens in the United States to round out state exhibits. | Miliam Dean, Mrs. Ray Snyder, ment in which he was advised that the matter had been taken under devision would be made later.

Nebraska Solon Electrocuted By **High Power Line**

ORD, Neb., Aug. 14. (A)that now is the time to plant cover Marion J. Cushing, 47, republican crop seed for early maturing green house leader in the last Nebraska against a high tension power line near his farm home here late yes-

nection of his telephone line when

The American Museum of Nat- Boyle and J. F. McWilliams. ural History, New York City, which has sent expeditions into

200 EASTERN STAR MEMBERS GATHER FOR CARD PLAY

Two hundred members of Santa Ana chapter of the Eastern Star assembled Monday night at the Masonic temple for refreshments and awarding of prizes, following the

Pearson, Alex Rez, Gus Leive, capital for this auspicious meet-Jack Kahler and Frank Couvillon ing." from Havana, Cuba.

Other awards went to Mrs. Lee Refreshments were served by a which has sent expeditions into jungles, deserts and mountains of Harvey Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. former president will be granted to committee including Mr. and Mrs.

Hoover As Well As Roosevelt Is Stamp Collector

Prizes in the bridge play went to Mesdames W. E. Mars, Helen jubilee convention of the Ameri-Anderson, Rhoda Ramlose, Ed Chapman, Lee Boyle, Frank Moore of Downey, Maude Swarthout, and Emma Barnard, Chester Hawk Paul Anders Leslie lauded selection of "the nation's ter Hawk, Paul Andres, Leslie lauded selection of "the nation's

> Then the convention was told Hoover had applied for membership in the national society and Washington group, host

Whether the high school at San WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (P)- Juan Capistrano will receive its President Roosevelt and former state apportionment for night President Hoover were disclosed classes conducted last year is belegislature, was electrocuted and series of informal card parties died almost instantly in falling given in homes of the members. tors, despite political differences. ment of education. An early decision is expected, according to information received today from the Schools Ray Adkinson.

Several days ago members of the Capistrano school board were notified in a letter from the office of the county superintendent of schools that the state apportionment would not be made

Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of county schools, said today that since writing the letter he had further telephonic communication with the state depart-

BIG NEWS

For Orange County **GIRLS** and BOYS

The Santa Ana Journal Announces a County-wide Contest Open to Any Girl or Boy 16 Years of Age and Under, Featuring Many Cash Prizes.

Here is your opportunity to get extra money for your school needs, for your clothes or for your family. There is absolutely no strings to this offer and everyone who enters will be a winner. In addition to the big cash prizes, hundreds of dollars will be paid in commissions during the contest.

FIRST PRIZE .		. \$60.00
FOURTH PRIZE		. 10.00
Fifth Prize	\$7.50 Ninth Prize	\$3.00
Sixth Prize	5.00 Tenth Prize	2.00
Seventh Prize	3.00 Eleventh Prize	2.00
Eighth Prize	3.00 Twelfth Prize	2.00

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SECOND SECTION

WALNUT MARKETING AGREEMENT FACES COURT TEST IN

OF GROWERS MAPS FIGHT

Congress Has Illegally Given Board Power. Group Believes

The power of the walnut control board and the marketing agreement operated under the Agricul-tural Adjustment admissration for tennis at the Anaheim city will be tested in court. Officers of park. The battery of courts there of 16 and 18. recently-organized Indepen-It is the intention of this group to ment. test the constituionally of the Two ing agreement.

E. W. Crowther, Placentia, presi- to install more. the association; E. P. Haskell, Escondido, vice president, and Frank E. Bissitt, Fullerton, secretary, said yesterday that growers in the organization are dissatisfied with present market-

Authority Attacked

While no specific point of attack has been selected, the officers said yesterday that they believe conture, and he has illegally passed it on to the walnut control board. It was the alleged delegation of authority by congress to the secretary of agriculture that was complained of in recent court action attacking processing taxes. In attacking processing taxes. In a court action attacking processing taxes which added to the interest erably simplified because Ananem is able to concentrate many of its playground activities in the park. Of course there are playgrounds on a number of school campuses, but without the park the program would be scattered still more.

been passed by both houses of congress and are now in conference. Some of these changes are designed to eliminate alleged unconstitutional reatures of the act. It is probable that the contemplated court action by the wal-nut men will be deferred until nut men will be deferred until changes in the AAA have been fi
14. (P)—Opponents of the sales nally approved.

Contend No Surplus

It is the contention of the Independent Walnut Growers Protective association that no actual surplus exists. They believe that the surplus has been arbitrarily decreed by the control board and that if different marketing methods were used, more complete dis-tribution could be achieved and the entire crop could be marketed. tion officers said yesterday.

on officers said yesterday.

They further contended that the posed of wainut control program was in-stituted without consulting the of Walnut, J. W. Patterson of Wh They said that officers | Escondido and Charles Havens of of the California Walnut Growers Garden Grove.

Last Thursday 250 growers in and R. W. Miller.

Santa Ana Branch

developed.

accumulate.

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better system for getting ahead had

been discovered than to have a

Savings Account in a good Bank, and

a habit or system of regular deposits.

There is no better system today.

With your account established, the

habit of regular deposits is easily

Cash in your pocket or a hoard tends

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SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

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FRANK J. WAS, Manager

of a great financial boom, no

ASSOCIATION Tennis Always Has 'Open Season' on Many Courts of Anaheim's City Park

(This is the eighth of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of the Anaheim city park, one of the outstanding cultural and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended 14. (P)-Colonel Frank Knox, Chito be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park cago publisher, was assured the of precision flying behind them, facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

are busy practically all day long dent Walnut Growers Protective throughout the summer, and in association said today their or-other seasons there are always

Two new concrete courts were board's actions and of the market- added this year, and there is still space on the west end of the line

Growing interest in tennis prompted the launching of a new in Anaheim tournament spring. The park was the logical place for it. As a result 220 Anaatisfied with present market-practices, particularly the better players but are looking board's declaration that a surplus ahead to more fun and more imexists, and its method of handling provement in their games by the spring's tournament comes around.

yesterday that they believe con-gress has delegated authority ille-gally to the secretary of an ille-

LABOR AIDS FIGHT

side today.

AGAINST SALES TAX

Losers Have "Final" There was almost as much inganization has authorized employment of attorneys to start court action against the control board. look like a mighty good investsolation trophies. The Anaheim Bulletin furnished the trophies,

while all the balls for the tournament were provided by Peter The interest that was aroused by the tournament was so great that it will be repeated each year.
This competition is only one phase of the activities on the tennis courts at the park. The Valencia Tennis club plays its matches there, while throughout

ways in progress. Strong for Tennis Rudolph Boysen, park superin-Contest Annual Affair tendent, is particularly strong for tennis because, as he says, it re-

the year individual games are al-

gally to the secretary of agriculture, and he has illegally passed it or to the walnut control board. It on to the walnut control board. It on to the walnut control board. It or tournament this year erably simplified because Anaheim is able to concentrate many of its problem of supervision for a recreational program is consid-

held the AAA was unconstitution-al insofar as authority was dele-There was a division for boys other park on the site of the forand one for girls of 12 years and mer Valencia orange show would under, and divisions for both boys make it possible to centralize the

POWERS BUYING WAR MATERIALS tax had organized labor on their

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor in-structed President William Green federation yesterday to to work for repeal of the sales tions and the raw materials of war ministration of sacred promises, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by an iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by an iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by an iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by an iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by an iron salts are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by a salt are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by a salt are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by a salt are beneficial instance, the utter repudiation by a salt are beneficial instance, and the utter repudiation by a salt are beneficial instance, and the utter repudiation by a salt are beneficial instance, and the utter repudiation by a salt are b tax in any states which have it. were disclosed today in a survey upon the Independent Walnut Growers
Protective association met at OrStates and other nations.

Independent packers not operat- ange and appointed a committee In most cases these movements ing under the control board market all their wainuts, the association officers said yesterday.

of seven to employ attorneys to launch the court action, the officers said yesterday.

gained in 1934 over 1933; and also in the first half of 1935 as comnaved with the same

been exporting less raw cotton the ON BLOCK WEDNESDAY association has authority to commit grower members to the program without referring the matter to them.

Name Committee

Last Thursday 250 growers in last two years, its exports of cothogonal past two y for making explosives.

France, Germany, the United tion of Mrs. Gillette. Kingdom, Japan, and Italy all increased imports of linters from the United States. Similarly this nation's exports of scrap iron and steel, useful for many war purhigh, Japan and Italy being major

French imports of the benzols, useful for explosives, jumped from girl, missing since noon Monday. CHINA MISSIONARIES 9284 metric tons in 1933 to 25,494 packed her clothes and left her FLEE TROUBLE AREA in 1934, while Italian imports of father's apartment voluntarily, similar materials were 4542 tons Salie pleaded for renewed effort in 1934 compared with 3115 in searching for his daughter.

United States exports of metallic cartridges gained from 110,260,-000 cartridges in 1933 to 151,117, 000 in 1934. Rifle exports jumped from 18,145 guns to 36,852. Machine and heavy ordnance guns moved upward from 929 in 1933 to 1134 in 1934. A main group of explosives went from 509,080 celet nila. pounds in 1933 to 1,290,663 in

COUNTY GROVES **VALUE HIGH**

Walnut orchards in Ventura, Santa Barbara and Orange coun-ties have the highest values per papers had been issued in his acre of any walnut orchards in the state, according to figures compiled by the farm management division of the University of California college of agriculture.

Ventura county leads, with a per acre value of \$1669. Santa Barbara county comes next with \$1667, and Orange county third, with a value of \$1594 per acre.

Los Angeles county has the largest area devoted to walnuts, the bearing acreage being 26,154, while Ventura county is a close second. Santa Barbara county has 3249 bearing acres and Orange

county has 7132 bearing acres. The entire state has 139,005 acres of walnut orchards, with an investment of \$135,065,154. All but 21,501 of these acres are in bear-

G.O.P. STAND CLIPPER SHIP **POINTS FOR OUTLINED BY** COL. KNOX **WAKE ISLE**

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Aug. support of New Hampshire republi-cans for the 1936 republican presi-Airway clipper today rested here dential nomination by Gov. H. in preparation for another flight over uncharted airways, this one to Wake Island, 1191 miles westdivision for boys between the ages fore a state party gathering here ward.

> cratic platform for six planks, schedule a flight of 1323 miles ministration of sacred promises."

> program," the Chicago and Man-flight, Captain R. O. D. Sullivan, chester, N. H., newspaper publisher recommended, for adoption by his party, a number of planks "taken, literally, from the demo-cratic platform of 1932."

The Planks

next republican platform: "1. An immediate and drastic reduction of governmental ex-

penditures. "2. Maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget annually balanced.
"3. A sound currency to be

preserved at all hazards. "4. Unemployment and old age insurance under state laws. "5. Strick and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws to prevent monopoly and unfair practices.

"6. Opposition to the unsound policy of restricting agricultural production."

adoption by his party, but he urged the precise language in which I have read them.

"They represent principles upon

which all those opposed to the

With another brand new record

Drawing upon the 1932 demo- completed within eight minutes of party from Pearl Harbor, carrying a crew of seven, one passenger and 3000 pounds of freight.

The big plane landed here at 3 p. m., Honolulu time (5:30 Santa Ana time), exactly eight hours Presenting the planks in answer to President Roosevelt's "reliterated demand for a substitute like the contained by the conta commander, had estimated probable elapsed time of nine hours. Incidentally, the clipper broke its own previous record for the trip by 28 minutes. Tune Up For Hop

Today, the ship's crew tuned up motors for the trip to Wake, over Colonel Knox, suggested that the following planks be included in the a route never followed by a plane. The tentative schedule calls for a take-off in three or four days.
Wake has been selected by the

airways as an overnight stopping place for passenger and mail planes soon expected to be in reg-ular service between California and Canton. Hotel accommoda-tions have been prepared on Wake pans department), giving fresh impetus to rumors of an off-screen romance. (Associated Press Photos) for crews and passengers of trans-Pacific planes. Plans Short Trips

Captain Sullivan expects to make several short flights around the island to calibrate the radio direction finder for the air. The clipper cargo included 245

pounds of nuts and bolts, one Colonel Knox said he not only pound of sewing machine needles, recommended those principles for yeast packed in dry ice, windmill parts, oars, chemicals, floodlight lens, motion pictures and cur-rency. Its variety caused Captain "This is important," he said, because they are taken literally first aerial freight train."

NEW TREATMENT FOR MOTTLE-LEAF

RIVERSIDE, Aug 14. (A)-H. S. radicalism of President Roosevelt Reed and J. Dufrency of the Uni-can support the republican party versity of California citrus experiand they represent, in every single mental station, report that zinc instance, the utter repudiation by and iron salts are beneficial in upon the basis of which he procured his election." species and varieties of citrus

LOCAL DE MOLAYS TO WOULD-BE BURGLAR BE HOSTS AT RITES MAKES A MIS-STEP

Platinum-haired Jean Harlow and debonair William Powell were

sighted shopping in a Santa Barbara, Calif., store (in the pots and

FILM ROMANCE RUMORED

Santa Ana DeMolay will be the host chapter for the eighth biennial public investiture of the Denial Molay Legion of Honor in the Masonic temple on Fifth and Sycamore streets, September 28, at had entered the building Monday which time 20 DeMolays and Masons of California will receive night and gained the attic, and had stumbled and thrust his leg recognition for their service to the order.

An elaborate program is being arranged here under the direction of Dr. Roy S. Horton, "dad" of the

some one had stepped through the ceiling of the room. Officers determined that a man

stumbled and thrust his leg through the ceiling. Police Detec-tive Lieut. Charles Wolford said the man apparently had been

PENSIONS FOR 50,000 VETS RESTORED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (A)-The names of approximately 50,-000 veterans and dependents of veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Boxer rebellion and the Philippine insurrection were restored today to the government's pension rolls.

This came about through approval by President Roosevelt late yesterday of the so-called Spanish-American war veterans' bill. Officials estimated the increased cost to the government would be \$45,-581,000 a year.
In a statement issued after he

had signed the measure, the White House asserted Mr. Roosevelt's action established "no ground or precedent" for World war pensions.

He said that at the start of the

World war congress had adopted a new system for giving benefits to American soldiers which were not accorded the men who fought in earlier struggles.

"This new system, applied to all who fought in the World war, extended to them additional compensation if they had dependents, as well as insurance, hospitalization, vocational rehabilitation and the adjusted compensation certificate (the bonus)," the statement said.

DISMISSAL OF SUIT **SOUGHT IN \$53,000** DAMAGES ACTION

Dismissal of the \$53,000 damage action instituted by George Grau-pensperger, former deputy sheriff, against the Wilshire Oil company, Fred Humiston and Frank Lowell, is sought in a petition on file in superior court.

The petition states that the damage action has been settled out of court with Mr. Graupenreceiving approximately \$10,000. The suit was based on a traffic accident August 18, 1934, when a truck owned by the oil company and driven by Mr. Lowell. crashed into an automobile driven by Mr. Humiston, also a deputy sheriff. Mr. Graupensperger was a passenger in the Humiston car Orange county chapter. Instru- as many novelties, will be offered and lost the sight of both eyes as mental and vocal music, as well in addition to the investiture rites. the result of injuries sustained.

LOS ANGELES.—The \$200,000 gated.

will be liquidated under the direc-

INDIAN PRINCE'S DAUGHTER IS MISSING

Fla., remained unsolved today.
While police were confident the

GLENDALE MAN HEADS

PHILIPPINE VETERANS
CHICAGO.—Frank S. Lawrence,
Glendale, Cal., was elected national commander of the National Society, Army of the Philippines, last night at the annual reunion CAMP CLARK, Nevada last night at the annual reunion celebrating the surrender of Ma-Ray Bixler, 19-year-old private in

'SQUATTERS' CHASED

FROM NO MAN'S LAND

EL CENTRO.—"No Man's
Land," located on the Colorado
river bed near Yuma, Ariz., was

Miss Hasty was shot and fatally

Miss Hasty was shot and fatally practically depopulated today. Sixty-nine Negro squatters were

dian reservation, as federal offi-cers served formal ejection papers yesterday.

One family was allowed to stay until Thursday, and a lone white man was not removed because no

CITIES SEEK UNIFORM ACCOUNTING SYSTEM
SANTA BARBARA.—Establish-

ment of a uniform system of mu-nicipal accounting throughout Southern California will be the topic of discussion here Saturday of more than 100 city officials. It will be a meeting of the clerks, auditors, assessors and treasurers division of the League of California Municipalities.

ELECTRIC GADGET MAY BE HELP TO CITRUS MEN

station here to test the amounts

of hydrocyanic acid in leaves of citrus trees that have been fumi C. Raby of the station, who devised it, expressed belief it will be helpful to citrus growers.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT NABBED FOR SPEEDING

IRVINGTON, N. Y.—Fifty-four speeders and red light passers appeared to answer summonses be-fore Justice of the Peace James J. SAN DIEGO.—The whereabouts Lyden here today but President of dark-haired Rubie Salie, 22- Roosevelt's youngest son John was year-old daughter of Prince M. U. not among them. He forfeited \$10 are at an all-time record Japan and Italy being major Ceylon, India, and Miami Beach, while going 54 miles an hour, yesterday.

PINGLIANG, Kansu Province China.-American and other foreign missionaries throughout Eastern and Northeastern Kansu were evacuating their stations today because of the uneasy political conditions in the area.

the Missouri national guard, was summoned before a general courtmartial today to answer charges

wounded last March 21 when Bix ler, on flood patrol duty along the ordered off the strip, recently held St. Francis river, attempted to be part of the Fort Yuma Inhalt her motor car at a bridge ap-



Now Puffy and Dungle are ready

equipment, and so
The cannibals give them some arrows and spears, Then bid them goodbye, with their

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Invitations Out for Wedding of Miss Velma Smith to John Keeler, Sunday

Theme Of

Review

Tables of contract and auction

RETURNS FROM

Mrs. Jay C. Hamil and her

daughters, Misses Maurie and Ma-rilyn Hamil, of 1901 North Main

street are home this week after

the east. They brought home with them for a visit Mrs. Ham-il's sister-in-law, Mrs. Carolyn

Hamil of Washington, D. C.
Going first to Chicago, Ill.

their former home, the Santa An-annes visited with friends, includ-

ing W. H. Holly, federal judge in the United States court at

Chicago. They then went to Flint, Mich. and on through the east,

FAMILY NIGHT OF

Hoover at the piano.

EASTERN TRIP

Long Beach Church To Be Scene

Couple to Make Home Near Berkeley After Wedding Trip

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Velma Smith, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Platt Smith of Santa Ana and Balboa Island, to John Terhune Keeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keeler of Long Beach, formerly of Santa Ana, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Long

The bride has taught school in Santa Ana and in Fullerton. Her fiance's sister, Miss Josephine Keeler is to be her bridesmaid

Carlyle of Santa Ana is to be Mr. Keeler's best man. Van Pomeroy and Kenneth Price of Santa Ana will be ushers. All are school friends of the bridegroom. A reception is to follow the

edding.

Mr. Keeler followed his studies in Santa Ana by attending Oregon state college, and was graduated from teachers college in San Francisco. Since then, he has been teaching mathematics and coaching physical education in an ele-mentary school near Berkeley, where he and his bride will make home following a wedding

PROGRAMS LISTED BY EMMA SANSOM CHAPTER FOR YEAR

Scheduling a tentative program for the year, the program commit-Emma Sansom chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Wells at 2020 Victoria drive, yesterday aft-

Two admirals from the South, Admiral Semmes of the former Confederate navy, and Admiral Richard E. Byrd from Virginia will be honored at the September meeting.

October was set for an all-day meeting with Mrs. William Bates in Yorba Linda. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon, and Mrs. Lillian Pritchett will give a book review on Robert E. Lee. Mrs. George Wells will entertain the club in November, when a cen-tennial program celebrating the birthday of Mark Twain, will be presented. Members of the program committee will assist her as

December will have a Christmas party, and in January the annual Robert E. Lee dinner will be held. February will have the history of the Mardi Gras for its program, and federal projects in the South will be discussed at the March A dinner session. In April Southern cook books will be discussed, and officers will be elected in May. Along with election, a program on "Women of the South" will be presented.

Closing the year officers will be installed at the June meeting which is to be held at the home of

one of the Orange members.

Present at yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Ray Stedman, Mrs. M. C. Maloney and Mrs. Guy Miller. Tea was served by the hostess at the close of the ses-

JAPAN IS LOVELY, IN OPINION OF SANTA ANANNE

her sister, Miss Frances Potts of North Ross street, in a can be grown successfully under letter which the latter received trees.

engineering school in Vienna. They will travel together through Ger-

CAPISTRANO TO BE PLACE OF MEETING OF S. A. WOMEN

Monday evening.

Those who do not have standing

reservations for dinner are being asked to make reservations by Friday with Helen Gallagher.

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PARIS CALLS THIS A PICKUP FROCK !



Comus Club to Have Dance at Balboa

have an informal summer dance tomorrow evening beginning at 9 fur trims and colorful accents are

A dinner will be given at El Favorito cafe on North Main street on both late summer and early near Orana preceding the dance. fall days, though a number of

Scraps From a Gardener's

Scrapbook By IDA D. DEAKINS Two hints for dahlia growers, apropos of the season are: disbud early in the morning while the plants are little, and, if your dahlabout finished, cut them way back a foot from the ground, water well

esterday.

Azine, there is an interesting ardarts or belts touched with a past two weeks.

Miss Potts, who left Santa Ana ticle on iris, which mentions as paillette design. A dark carna-Miss Potts, who left Santa Ana shortly after the close of school with a group from U. S. C., enjoyed being entertained by S. C. alumnae in Japan, and after several weeks there, went to Korea, thence to go into Manchukuo and to Pekin, to spend a month.

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The pokin is the foliage. The balance of the smartest country frocks. there to go into Manchukuo and to Pekin, to spend a month.

From Pekin, she will go to Shanghai, and take a boat to Naples, whence she will go to Vienna, and meet her niece, Miss Janet Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of North Broadway, and a student in an engineering school in Vienna. They effect.

Wools, both knitted and woven, make the smartest country frocks which often appear in wood brown and sand beige tones. Some of cristata Alba is white, and Verna a rich blue, "beardless" iris. Plant them in groups of 25 or more about six inches apart for the best links or fields.

engineering school in Vienna. They will travel together through Germany and Austria and return to Santa Ana around the first of the year.

Gracilipes is a tiny Japanese or Gracilipes or Gracilipes or Gracilipes is a tiny Japanese o inea, reddish violet, fragrant and about 12 inches tall. Miniature about 12 inches tall. Miniature bearded iris is recommended for the area between cement strips of a driveway. From four to six inches, they are not bruised by the car.

Future events, headed by a garden-bridge tea Friday, were planned by members of Job's Daughthe the car.

For ground-covering with the taller iris, plant now the seeds of meeting of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club prefty blue flower surrounded with some time to the form of the seeds of pansies, violas and forget-me-nots. A little later, plant nigella, a prefty blue flower surrounded with the taller iris, plant now the seeds of pansies, violas and forget-me-nots. A little later, plant nigella, a prefty blue flower surrounded with the taller iris, plant now the seeds of pansies, violas and forget-me-nots. A little later, plant nigella, a professional women's club pretty blue flower surrounded with be served on trays and decorations

feathery green.

After telling you to plant Forglove seed last week, I thought you might like to know how it gets its name. Forglove is a corruption of "folks-gleown," the gleown it ing in older times, a be served on trays and decorations will carry out colors and fashions of Japan and China.

Hostesses will be the Misses Miller of Pearson, Louise Rowland, Janet Hollingsworth, Helen Meyer, Virginia Stewart and Charlotte McCausland.

Past noble grands of Rebekah lodge will meet home of Mrs. Laura Kesem 1322 Durant street tomorn 12:30 o'clock for a cover

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TOMORROW Thimble club of N. D. G. W.— ren, Eupha Neer and Marian leeting at Balboa beach home of

Mrs. Lillian Gant, covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Hermosa Past Matrons—Covered-dish luncheon at beach home of Mrs. F. H. Cloyes, Three-Arch Bay, Laguna, 12:30 o'clock.

A goir tournament win follow the meeting on August 27.

Initiation rites were conducted for the Misses Margaret Abel, June Corry, Florence Eastman and Betty Jean Reed.

By ADELAIDE KERR

(Associated Press Fashions Editor) PARIS, Aug. 13. (P)—"Pick up frocks" have stepped out in Paris to bring new life to end-of-summer wardrobes.

Since the new Paris winter fashions cannot be on the market until late September, these are designed to fill in the gap, revive Members of the Comus club will smart frocks for late season wear. o'clock in the Rendezvous ballroom used to give the designs chic. at Balboa. Most of the town models are made of crepe, since that is wearable on both late summer and early wools are shown too.

Sports Frocks In Brown Black is a favorite town color, with dark blue, wine red and mustard green likewise shown. Brown and beige appear more often in

There are a number of black crepe frocks designed with slender waists and big sleeves just short of full length, which are finished with striking accents. One has a cluster of mother-of-pearl leaves at the base of the draped neckline, another is trimmed with white silk braid frogs. Colorful shaped pimento red crepe yoke or ias were early bloomers and are a wide green leather belt finish others.

Japan is a lovely place, Miss Gertrude Potts, Santa Ananne, wrote her sieter Miss Tournell Some of the new black wools are marked by such fur trims as a black breitschwants place. helt while others have bodices!

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

ruption of "folks-gleown, the gleown ring in older times, a musical instrument composed of a row of bells upon a frame, to which the flowers seemed to bear Barton Flats are to be made with a resemblance.

McCausiana.

Reservations for the week-end party to be held August 24 and 25 at the Guy Christian cabin near Barton Flats are to be made with Mrs. W. C. McFarren at 1971-W provide transportation for the event. The committee in charge includes the Misses Lenore McFar-

A golf tournament will follow

W.C.T.U. Ends Women To Be Year With Reports

Closing the year, committee Each entirely different, each chairmen of the W. C. T. U. made faced with problems of her own, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. young Alix, the women of one Nicholson, vice president, was in family provide a fascinating plot

Devotionals were led by Mrs.

O. S. Catland, who gave a historical sketch of Daniel. Mrs. Lorena Gibson reported on child welfare. Mrs. Mellie Vance gave an nedy's finance committee of Santa account of evangelistic work, and Ana Valley Ebell society in the Miss Louise Brokaw recounted home of Mrs. E. D. White on work on exhibits and fairs. Miss North Broadway.
Emily Cox reported on health, Mrs.
Tables of contra C. D. Hicks, medal contests; Mrs. bridge will be played also during Lucy Leonard and Mrs. Gibson, the afternoon. Prizes will be literature boxes; Mrs. Clara M. awarded. Coleman, motion pictures; Mrs. The play, "The Distaff Side," at-Elizabeth Warren, publicity; Mrs. tracted crowds to the Pasadena Nicholson, scientific temperance; Community Playhouse last season, Mrs. Mina Tidball, temperance and and has received much commendamissions; Mrs. Lucy Leonard, tion from reviewers.
Union Signal; Mrs. Emma Roberts, Mrs. E. D. Whi

W. C. T. U. home.

A report of the luncheon given members who will assist in serving last week at the Hotel Chancellor in the dessert hour. They are in Los Angeles, honoring assemblymen who supported W. C. T. U. and Misses Barbara Tucker, Jean convictions at the recent legislature, was given by Miss Emily Geraldine Gilbert, Betty Smedley, Martha and Roberta Tuthill, Betty Orange county were Mrs. Lola Grimm, county president; Mrs. Nancy White, Barbara Dunton. Grimm, county president; Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, Mrs. Minnie Neville, Mrs. T. L. Warren, Miss Cox and Mrs. Roberts. The luncheon was given by state officers of the organization.

Nancy White, Barbara Dunton, Helena Bailey, Barbara and Lucille Lambert, Marguerite Pimental, Barbara Speed, Janet Hollingsworth, Patty Rapp, Helen Marshall, Lewellyn Allen, Elaine Mcshall, Elaine Mcsha the organization.

Election of officers was deferred until the meeting Sept. 10. Cogan. Life membership was extended to Mrs. Mellie Vance of 420 West First street, long-time member of the W. C. T. U.

DIGNITARIES ARE **GUESTS AT WHITE** SHRINE MEETING

High officials in Shrine attended the meeting of Damascus White Shrine last Friday night in the Masonic temple.

Ellen Davis of Calvary Shrine, St. Louis, Mo., who is also general chairman of the supreme sunshine committee of the United States and Canada, and Gladys Hendricks of Pomona, who is supreme deputy worthy high priestess, headed the delegation of supreme honorary officers and past officers of various Shrine lodges.

Initiation rites were conducted for Carolyn and Katheryn Goode and E. F. Perkins, and initiation by affiliation was extended to Ada Perkins and Ada Sutherland. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Sadie Roehm and her committee

SANTA ANA GIRLS SURVEY SCRIPPS COLLEGE CAMPUS

Three Santa Ana girls who will BROTHERHOOD HELD be collegiennes at Scripps this fall spent yesterday on the Scrip

and Miss Patty Rapp, who will be freshmen, and Miss Betty Smedley, who will complete her senior year. Mrs. E. D. White and Mrs. H. B. Rapp accompanied the girls to Claremont.

Was served in the basement of the Sasement of

MITCHELLS HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

Entertaining Mr. and Mrs. * * * a black breitschwantz plastron or George Corwin and their son, Rob-Many times, someone asks what a shaved lamb cowl collar and ert, from Palo Alto, has kept Mr. trees. In a current garden magarden magarden, there is an interesting ar-darts or belts touched with a past two weeks.

| And Mrs. C. F. Mitchell of 309 | Fashions | Softening Influence Is

Mr. Corwin is technician at Stanford university. They visited in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Ontario and Long Beach, and took numerous sight-seeing trips. One night they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazee in Long Beach.

WHITE SHRINE TO HAVE GARDEN PARTY

White Shrine officers will be hostesses Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a garden party at the home of Mrs. W. B. McConnell, 1218 Orange avenue.

Contract and auction bridge will be played. Prizes will be awarded,

and refreshments served. Hostesses will be Mesdames Sue R. Henry, John Shaw, James H. Nicholson, W. W. Hyde, Walter Wright, J. O. Pyle and Mrs. Mc-

MRS. KESEMANN TO

Past noble grands of Torosa Rebekah lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Kesemann at 1322 Durant street tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock for a covered-dish

Members are to bring their own 'If In Doubt'

S. W.: No, I would strongly advise that you don't inscribe your photograph with a tender message. How do you know you'll feel the same way a year from now? To write simply "Sincerely," or just your name is quite enough, and prevents possibility of any uncomfortable regrets in the future.

BY MARY STODDARD

Each entirely different, each May and December marriages-do they turn out happily? their annual reports at a meeting and each involved in some way in the First Methodist church the love affairs of the pretty If I knew it I should most certainly enlighten a girl of 16 That is one question that is beyond my power to answer.

printing her plea and asking my readers to give her their

The Cook's Own Corner

and-true recipe each day.

FROZEN CHEESE AND TOMATO SALAD

By Mrs. Charles A. Vance, Tustin Ingredients: 1 pound cream him to. cheese, 1 cup cream, 1 cup tomato purce, 1 tablespoon sugar, add 1 making a mistake in marrying him A. G. Green, E. C. Read, J. H. puree, 1 tablespoon sugar, and the chopped pimento and sugar to the chopped pimento and sugar to the ly? Thanks. WAITING.

I have only one suggestion to and it is this: If you have

and Misses Barbara Tucker, Jean McKamy, Betty Lacy, Jean Dowds, Directions: Freeze cream and make and it is this: If you have really found the one and only love, the second mixture just enough to streak the cheese red. Place in mold and pack in salt and ice. it will endure—it must endure because true love is like that. It surmounts all and every difficulty and mold and pack in salt and ice. Slice and serve in lettuce with French dressing.

Reynolds, Betty Hays and Caro

Then 3 well beaten egg whites.

Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

Bake the rest of the hour at 350 degrees. Cool and serve with

Helps For

Cocoa can be all ready to make. or a cool chocolate drink if you son, Ralph Davis, Harold Smith, John Cozad of Santa Ana, Mrs. prefer, by mixing your proportions of cocoa with a little water Boston, the quaint little old fishing village of Provincetown on Cape Cod, in Washington D Liza Taiz of Midway City, and the hostess.

Cape Cod, in Washington, D. C., the family wish cocoa before rethe Badlands and the Black Hills tiring your mixture is ready and and home by way of Yellowstone, all you need do is stir in with the Bryce and Zion National parks.

All you need do is stir in with the milk and warm. Or if the chil-In Provincetown, the travelers dren want a chocolate drink-visited Mr. and Mrs. Edson Reif- milk is what they should havesnyder. Another feature of the mix some of the cocoa prepara trip was their visit to West Point, tion with the milk and stir. You can keep a supply on hand. It will keep in the ice box for very and later they went to Annapo-lis, where they were entertained by a cousin of Mrs. Hamil, Lieut. Harold Hanley, who is taking postgraduate courses there. nearly a week at a time. Never be daunted because your

In your living rooms you'll be wise to choose neutral colors college campus reserving their rooms and making arrangements to register for the fall term.

They were Miss Nancy White

he has just completed. Mrs. Bru-baker and their children were also colors, so do a sample first.

guests.

Chairman of the program was or borders around your ceilings or secure. You may paint or stencil swags Ray Teter. Barry Hennard, president, officiated. Miss Ada Teter unusual effects by using pictorial led singing previous to the talk, or oriental wallpapers in panels accompanied by Miss Alberta bordered with either paper bor ders or painted mouldings

Pursue your way to tailored

Smartness, says Marian Martin

for crisp, clean-cut lines set off

your femininity better than frills

and furbelows ever hoped to, but do soften with gathers if you'd

maintain your reputation for "chic!" Observe-not one whit of

the fresh appeal of a young yoke

and collar has been sacrificed but a lot of femininity has been added

through soft gathers in bodice and sleeve! You've two important de-

cisions to make at this point, for

that perky peplum and gathered

sleeve are optional; and it's safe

to decide on printed silk, shantung

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'Gathers' Says Marian Martin!

Mary Stoddard

Advice Sought By Girl, 16, On Question of Marrying Man More Than Twice Her Age

who puts the query to me.

It is said that many heads are better than one, so I'm honest opinions.

himself and my aunt says he is

clings unto death. I suggest that

you wait two years until you are

legally of age to marry.

Those will be short, happy years

your love, either one or both of you, then you will avoid making

Sea waves at Huntington Beach

drew guests of Mrs. Ray Dietrich

when she entertained members of her sewing club at a covered-dish

luncheon yesterday.
Children who had accompanied

their mothers frolicked on the

beach after their swim, while their

Present were Mesdames George

Ames, Jess Wright, Arthur Kettle-

valley of Kansas will be near 1.000

carloads this year

mamas" took to sewing.

the great mistake.

SEWING CLUB

just simply too old.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am a girl 16 years old and engaged to a man 42 years old. My mother is dead and I live with my father and aunt. My dad is 40 and my aunt 44, and she has never married. My father and aunt object to our

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-

PUMPKIN PIE By Mrs. Hugh Gerrard 2009 Victoria Drive

of fulfillment and preparation for a future that will insure a success-ful marriage. If it should so hap-pen that you are mistaken about Ingredients: ½ cup pumpkin, ¾ cup sugar, yolks of 3 eggs, ¼ teaspoon each of cinnamon, ginger, and all spice; ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoonful flour.

Stir well and add 1 pint milk. OCEAN ATTRACTS an eight-weeks motor trip through whipped cream.

Housewives

walls are dull and characterless; a very effective and inexpensive treatment is to paper.

Play At Club Garden Fete Eleven tables of bridge and one of anagrams were played at tables

12 Tables In

placed under bright beach umbrellas in the J. A. King home garden on South Bristol street yester-day afternoon at the benefit party sponsored by Mrs. King and her philanthropy section of the Santa Ana Woman's club. Before the play the guests were served a chilled salad with wafers

and fruit punch. Miss Linda Croeker and Mesdames G. A. Short, R. W. Cole, A. C. Green, Nannie Myers, M. A. Ahearn and hostess duties. marriage because of my fiance's age. Dad says he is older than Prizes for the day went to Mesdames J. C. Clark, E. G. Warner, Alvin Nowotny, L. D. Hawkinson

Now my fiance earns \$150 a month and has been with the firm Others present were Mesdames E. A. Elwell, P. R. Arnold, R. G. 15 years and well able to take care Carman, A. E. Kester, E. W. Wright, S. E. Littrell, Charles Hoehn, J. J. Zielian, J. C. Wayof me. He is so kind and considerate and does everything I want cott, Earl Ladd, William Kinslow Now don't you think I am not

> Mesdames H. M. Hillyard, L. E Tarbox, M. L. Hutchings, Mary Schlasman, C. C. Ream, T. C. Wilson, C. Arnold, G. N. Coon, H. D. McIlvain, J. J. Vernon, Herbert Krahling, William L. Wells, J. D. Watkins, Harriet Lane, R. J. Caster, C. H. Stanley, George Ray, C. J. Fleming, Lester Pearson, F. E. Lindecrantz and V. A. Wood and Miss Eliza Bronman.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the com munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

Do you think it's a good thing for boys to take home economics courses in school?

Mrs. C. Cratsenburg: Yes, I do It makes them more independent. It's a good thing for boys to know something about home economics. I have some nephews for whom it's proved worthwhile.

Mrs. T. L. Warren: I think it's a good thing for boys to know how cook and sew. Lots of times be able to do those things for

Mrs. P. E. Gatchell: It's very worthwhile for boys to know something about cooking and sew-For one thing, when they Potato production in the Kaw go camping, they aren't so help-alley of Kansas will be near 1,000 less if they've had home econom-

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Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

K. C. B., noted columnist, has developed into an outstanding radio personality. The kindly humor and satire that has graced his writings for years has found itself ideally suited to the microphone. His unique style of writing and delivery fit to perfection. And K. C. B. has had the very good fortune in having Raymond Paige planning and conducting the mu-7:30 P. M.

KFI—The House of Glass (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).

KFWB—The News Behind the News.

KHJ—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band (c).

KMTR—Larry Burke (songs) & Orch.

KNX—The In-Laws (serial).

7:45 P. M.

KFOX—The Cheerlo Boys (vocal duo).

KFWB—String Orch. (popular music).

KHJ—Strange As It Seems (drama).

KMTR—Three Dots & A Dash (vocal).

KNX—King Cowboy, et al. Niles announcing.

8 P. M.

KFAC—Pilgrimage Play Program.

KFI—Boswell Sisters; Orch. (t),

KFOX—Musical Moments (t).

KFWB—Armchair Playhouse, ½ hr.

KHJ—K. C. B.'s Readings; Ray Paige.

WMTR.—Gene Austin. Gandy & Coco.

9:39 P. M.

If you haven't already heard the excellent combination the three make, please take our tip and do so tonight over KHJ at 8 o'clock.

Many of you good people wrote approving the panning we gave John Charles Thomas' type of show, KFI-NBC 5 o'clock. If the sponsor could your letters a hurried change would be made.

Mrs. F. A. Harrison writes: " While Mr. Thomas does not stoop to illiteracy and looseness in his own music—for which we are duly grate-ful, just what is the purpose of dragging in that unnecessary bunch of 'neighbors'?

Mrs. M. Sargent-"What has John Charles Thomas done to be afflicted with his present combination? . . G. J. R .- "I will be glad when John Charles Thomas is again given

And so they read. The hot days and unexpected summer showers are doing things to this

Keep a sharp eye on this space tomorrow for we promise you a sur-prise that'll please you no end.

(c) Indicates chain program.
(t) Electrical transcription.

4:30 P. M.

KECA—Better Business Bureau Talk.
KFAC, KFOX—Dr. Frank McCoy (c).
KFWB. KMPC—Recordings I hr.
KHL—Sunset Seronade (c). ½ hr.
KHSV—Recordings (sign off at 6:45).
KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.
KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).
KRKD—The Lamplight Review, ½ hr.
KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).
4:15 P. M.

KECA—Programs of Records, 1 hr.
KFAC—Param Time.
KFI—The Easy Aces (serial) (t).
KFOX—Walkathon.
KMTR—Program of Recordings.
KNX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).
FOX—Walkathon.
KMTR—Program of Recordings.
KNX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).
FOX—Lloyd Hart, organist.
KHJ—Six Gun Justice (c). ½ hr.
KHJ—Six Gun Justice (c). ½ hr.
KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.
KNK—Carney Walton's Band. ½ hr.
KFAC—Views for the Hilltop.
KFOX(5:20)—Cecil-Sally (serial) (t).
KFWB(5:25)—Program Resume.

KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.
KFWC—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.
KHJ—Presenting Mark Warnow (c).
KMPC—News Flashes.
KNX—Sunset Screnade (organ), ½ hr.
KHJ—Presenting Mark Warnow (c).
KMPC—News Flashes.
KNX—Sunset Screnade (organ), ½ hr.
KHJ—Presenting Mark Warnow (c).
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KNX—Sunset Screnade (organ), ½ hr.
KHJ—Program of Recordings.
KRC—Once Upon a Time (t).
KFC—Children's Program (records).
KFAC—Children's Program (records).
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SHI-Burns & Allen; Orch. (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ-Burns & Allen; Orch. (c), ½ hr. KMPC-Tabernacle of the Air, ½ hr. KMTR(6:10) - Programs of Records. KNX-Jack Armstrong (serial). KRKD-Joe & Sam (sorial). 6:15 P. M. KECA. KNX-News Flashes. KFAC-Congo Bartlett, speaker. KFOX(6:20) - Keyboard Kapers, KFWB-Eddle Eben, organist. KMTR-Melody Lane. KRKD-Programs of Records, ¾ hr. 6:20 P. M. KECA-Calif. State Chamber Com'ce. KFAC-Preview of Current Pictures. KFI-Ray Noble's Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr. KFOX-School Kids (comedy-music).

KFI—Ray Noble's Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—School Klds (comedy-music).
KFWB—Terzan (serial (t).
KHJ—Nina Tarsova (soprano) (c).
KMPC—Animal Friends (off, 6:45 to 9).
KMTR—The Monitor Views the News.
INX—Lum & Abner (serial) (t).
KECA—Twilight Reveries, ½ hr.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KFOX. KFWB, KNX—Jimmy Allen (t).
KHJ—Catherine Curtis, Nat'l Director
W Women Investors in America (c).

KMTR—Dick McIntire's Hawaiians.
7 P. M.

MAJOR League Baseball (wire reports).

KFAC—SERA Concert Orchestra, 1 hr.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t).
KFWB—Carol Lee (songs) & Orch.
KHJ—Three Ambassadors; Judy Starr.
KMTR—Interview Progrem.
KMX—Magic Island (serial).
KRKD—News Flashes.

'XRKD—News Flashes.

'XECA—Opera Hour (records). 1½ hrs.
KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial).
KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (serial).
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KFWB—Ployd Allen, speaker.

'XNX—Lloyd Staples (songs) & Orch.

'KRKD—Recordings (sign off, 7:30-10).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

Evening 00—All Request Prize Program. 30—Parade of Melody. 4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Selected Classics.
5:45—Hawaiian Melodies.
6:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—News: Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Popular Presentation.
7:00—Musical Moments with Tommy McLaughlin.
7:15—Beauty Program.
7:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—"Little" Eddie Barnes.
8:30—Organ Recital.
8:45—The American Family Robinson.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

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Morning

9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:15—Instrumental Classics.
11:15—Parade of Melody.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Vocal Favorites.
12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
1:55—Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—"Hot-Cha" Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Program.
1:15—Parade of Melody.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Instrumental Classics.
4:00—All Request Prize Program.

KNX-TODAY

4:45—Dr. Frank McCoy. 5:00—Kearney Walton's Orchestra. 5:30—Sunset Serenade. Evening 6:00—Jack Armstrong, All American

Boy.

15—News.
30—Lum & Abner.
45—Jimmie Allen's Air Adventures.
60—Magic Island.
15—Lloyd Staples and Orchestra.
30—The In-laws.
145—King Cowboy.
8:00—Joe Bishop and Orchestra.
8:15—Frank Watanabe & Hon. Archie.
8:30—Associated Entertainers.

Associated Entertainers.
Baffa's Concert Orchestra.

8.45-Balla S Collection
9.00-News.
9.15-Musical Moments with Tommy
McLaughlin.
9.30-Drury Lane Sings.
9.45-KNX Dude Ranch.
10.15-June Irwin.
10.30-Valesco's Russian Eagle Quartet.
10.45-Pontrell's Orch. from Paris Inn.
11.45-KNX Transpacific News.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 Morning 5.30—Radio Farm Bureau. 7.00—Sharplesyille 7:00—Sharplesville. 8:00—Song Market. 8:15—Silver Strains

SUNKIST NEW YORK-Ship, Fillmore BALTIMORE— Tesoro, Placentia
CLEVELAND—
La Luna, Garden Grove
CINCINNATI—
LAVerne 3.85 3.80 3.70 3.60 3.35 3.05 3.00 2.85 3.45

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14. (A)western auction centers. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were

KMTR—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco, KNX—Joe Bishop (songs); Orchestra. KTM—Spanish Concert, 34 hr. 8:15 P. M. KTM—Spanish Concert, %4 hr.

8:15 P. M.

KFAC—Bee Turpin, planist.

KFI—Parks Sisters (vocal duo).

KFOX—(t) (no details).

KHJ—Charles Dornberger's Band (c).

KMTR—Tæmara Shavrova (songs).

KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial).

8:39 P. M.

KFAC—Duke & Luke (serial).

KFI—Lights Out (sorial) (c). ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—Eddie Duchin (c). ½ hr.

KHJ—Jem Garber's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KMTR—Strings.

KNX—Associated Entertainers (t).

8:45 P. M.

KECA—Contract Bridge Lesson. Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows: changed to easier; lemons un-changed 360s fancy, higher choice.

bra 3.00 pinteria Sea Bird, VCE, Skt., Carpin-

angeLemons-

CINCINNATI: Valencias and lemons higher. Sales: 6 cars or- Sea Coast, VCE, Std., Lemanges; 4 lemons. ---Valencias--Tesoro, NO, Skt., Placentia. 3.40
Red Band, NO, Chc., Placentia. 3.25
Armistice, NO, Chc., Fullerton 3.00
Carnival, COR, Redball, Ana-

KNX-Musical Moments (t).
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KTM-Bartley Sims, organist.
9:30 P. M.
KFI—Wandering Minstrel (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Al Lyons' Dence Band.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Band (c), ¼ hr.
KMTR—Studio Varleties, ½ hr.
KNX—Drury Lame Sings.
KTM—The Book Worm, ½ hr.
9:45 P. M.
KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).
KFWB—King's Men (vocal qtte.) (t).
KNX—The Dude Ranch, ½ hr.
10 P. M.
KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.
KFI KFWB(KFOX), KHJ—News.
KHJ(10:10)—The Voice of the Globe.
KMPC—Program of Recordings.
KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, ½ hr.
KRED—Recordings (sign off at 12).
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
10:13 P. M.
KFI—Al Gayle, singing accordionist.
KFOX—Walkathon,
KFWB—Tex Howard's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Jay Eilick's Dance Band (c).
KMPC—Musical Moments (b).
KNX—June Irwin (beauty talk) (t).
KFAC—Les Hits's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Contract Bridge Lesson.
KFOX—The Aristocrats (orch.) (t).
KHJ—Orville Knapp's Band, ½ hr.
KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 x. m.).
KFOX—Decords (sign off at 1 x. m.).
KFMC—Records (sign off at 1 x. m.).
KFMC—Records (sign off at 1 x. m.).
KFM—Program of Temmov's Bd. ½ hr.
KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 x. m.).
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd.
KTM—Records (sign off at 1 x. m.).
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KTM—Records (sign off at 1 x. m.).
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd.
KTM—Program Concert (sign off at 12).
KFOX—Dance Band (sign off at 12).
KFU—Les Hite's Dance Band.
KNII—Jers Whidden's Dance Band.
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Two Crown, WD, Redball,
Whittier
Zenith, WD, Ex. Chc., Whittier
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Anaheim Finest, COR, Skt.,
Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt.,
Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt.,
Anaheim
Model, Fancy, Fullerton
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange.
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange.
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange.
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange.
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange. KHJ, 8:30 to 9 A. M.

Mary Marlin: 8:45, Five-Star Jones (c)

KNX, 10 to 10:39 A. M. KNX, 10 to 10:39 A. M.
Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.
KFI, 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Martha Meade; 11, June, Joan, Jeri;
11:15, Vic & Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins;
11:45, Barry McKiniey; 12, Betty & Bob;
21:15, Western Farm & Home Hour (c).
KFWB, 10:30 to 11 A. M.
Owen Crump's "Party" (variety show). Malone (c). Bengal, NO, Redball, La Ha-Major League Baseball (wire reports).

KFI, 2 to 3:15 P. M.

Woman's Magazine; 3. Rush Hughes.

KNX, 3 to 3:30 P. M.

Wilbur J. Hatch's Concert Orchestre

BOSTON: Valencias slightly

8:30—Dr. Martin Luther Thomas, 9:00—Pop Concert. 9:30—Musical Jigsaws, 9:45—News. 10:00—Eddic Albright's Ten o'Clock

Afternoon

12:00—News.
12:15—Jewel Box.
12:30—Major League Basebal.
1:30—Pontrelli's Orch. from Paris Inn.
2:90—The Bookwerm.
2:30—Symphonies and Light Operas.
3:90—Matinee Musicale.
3:30—Fletcher Wiley.
4:00—Hometown Sketches.
4:15—Haven of Rest.

Family.
10:30—Mary Holmes.
10:45—Tonic Tunes.
11:90—Fletcher Wiley.
11:30—Robert Sample.
11:45—Associated Entertainers.
Afternoon

Best Bets Tomorrow

Owen Crump's "Party" (variety show).

KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Between the Bookends-T. M. KFWB, Noon to 1 P.

Short Wave Program

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 (Courtesy Turner Radio Co.) GSI—London (15.26) Big Ben, News, 9:15 a.m. Alfred Barker's orches-tra, 9:30 a.m. Campoli Trio, 10:15

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a.m.
GSD—London (11.75) Big Ben, talk:
"The Riverside," 7:00 p.m. "Dog
Days," 7:15 p.m. News, 7:45 p.m.
PLV—Bandoeng, Java (9.42) Javanese
Music, 7:90 a.m.
W8XK—(15.21) Lowell Thomas, commentator, 2:45 p.m.
W8XK—(11.87) Nichelodeon, music and
melodrama, 4:00 p.m. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, 4:45 p.m. Desert
Drama, 5:00 p.m. Goldman Band
Concert, 5:30 p.m.
JVH—Japan (14.60) Japan's Overseas
Program, news and native music,
9:00 p.m.

Congress At Work By the Associated Press

Senate—Takes up tax bill. House—Votes on AAA amend-

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is unchanged to lower in spots. August 14, 1935.

KKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

3.30 3.50 3.50 3.45 3.35 3.05 2.75 **2.65 3.30** 3.55 3.80 3.55 3.50 3.20 2.90 3.56 3.50 3.55 3.40 3.40 3.25 3.05 2.95 3.35 3.80 3.30 3.30 2.90 2.55 2.45 3.00

Paul Neyron, LaVerne California oranges were higher to unchanged and lemons were high-bra changed and lemons were high-today at eastern and middle Caledonia, NO, Redball, Pla-Golden Quality, Fancy, San-

tier

on Station.....

Transit, Lemonettes, VCE,

New York Stocks

ry Ward

Grain Market

CORN-

September December

OATS— eptember ecember

BARLEY-

Low 85% 88% 89%

263/s 281/4 31

411/4

Los Angeles Livestock

865/8 887/8 901/2

Honeymoon, AFG, Chc., Or-PITTSBURGH: Valencias un-Three Star, WD, Skt., Whit-Sales: 5 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 5.95 Alrsnip, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.35
Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillmore 3.00
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra bra
Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra
Dra
Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra

KNX—Associated Entertainers (t).

3:45 P. M.

KECA—Contract Bridge Lesson.

KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff (songs).

KMTR—The Music Room.

KNX—Baffa's Concert Orchestra.

KTM—Larry Good (songs).

Second (songs).

KECA, KMTR, KNX—News Flashes.

KFAC KFOX—Hilbillies (c), 1 hr.

KFI—Fellx Knight & Orchestra, ½ hr.

KFWB—Red Corceran, et al. ½ hr.

KHJ—Hollywood Comedy Stars (t).

KMPC—The Beverly Hilbillies, 1 hr.

KMTR(9:10)—Organ Concert.

KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (t).

Si5 P. M.

KECA—Maurice Zam(piano-tælk)½ hr.

KHJ—Bill Fleck's Dance Band.

KMTR—Mrs. J. C. Urquardt, speaker.

KNX—Musical Moments (t).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

Si39 P. M.

KEL Handering Minstral (c), ½ hr. Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 6.15 Power, VCE, Skt., Lemon CINCINNATI: Valencias and Ventura, VCE, Relball, Lemons higher Sales and On Station

heimLemons

Forge, VCE, Skt., Ortonville 6.60 &Armada, VCE, Redball, Or-Armada, VCE, Redball, Ortonville 6.50
Armada, VCE, Redball, Ortonville 6.55
President, OR, Skt., Frances 6.45
Mark Twain, OR, Redball, Frances 6.45
Golden Bowl, VC, Skt., Kevet 6.75
Silver Cord, VC, Redball, Kevet 6.75
Triple X, WD, Skt., Leffingwell 6.55
Triple Y, WD, Ex. Chc., Leffingwell 6.55
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Leffingwell

2.90 Hugson Motor Hugson Motor Hupp Motor 2.75 International Harvester Tweed, OR, Redball, Kathryn 2.75 Parex, WD, Skt., Whittier.... 5.45 Buttercup, WD, Redball, Whittier 5.00 K Wilbur J. Hatch's Concert Orchestra.

KFI, 4 to 5 P. M.

Rudy Vallee's Variety-Hour Revue (c).

KHJ, 4 to 5 P. M.

Kate Smith & Her Swanee Music (c). Appead, OR, Skt., Villa Pk. 5.60

easier; lemons higher; grapefruit unchanged. Sales: 14 cars oranges; 4 lemons.

—Valencias—

Valencias—

National Biscuit
National Cash Register A.
National Dairy Prod.
N Y Central.
N Y N H & H.
Northern Pacific

Carmencita, NO, Skt., Pla-Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.75 Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange... 3.25 centia 4.10
Carmencita, NO, Skt., Fullerton 3.35
Wonderland, SDF, Skt., Escondido 3.10
Freedom, SDF, Redball, Escondido 5.10
Model 5.10
Wonderland 5.10
Wonderland 5.10
Freedom, SDF, Redball, Escondido 5.10
Model 5.10
Freedom 5 condido ... 2.65 So Cal Edison Blue Goose Signal condido
Model, Fancy, Fullerton 3.00
Blue Goose Signal, AFG,
Fancy, Highlands 2.95
Foothill, MOD, Pure Gold,
Redlands 2.75
Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa
Park 3.45
Tick Tock, OR, Redball, Villa
Tick Tock, OR, Redball, Villa
Union Carbide Union Oil California Studebaker Texas Corporation Texas Gulf Sulp Timken Roller Bearing Transamerica Union Carbide Union Oil California Union Pacific Park Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-

tia 3.10
Caledonia, NO, Redball, Placentia 2.65
Centia 2.65
Centia 2.65
Centia 3.70
Centia 4.70
Centia Caledonia, NO, Redball, Pla-Oxnard, VCE, Skt., Hueneme 5.90 Excellent, VCE, Skt., Santa Paula Sission, VCE, Skt., Santa Barbara 5.35

Barbara 5.35

Panama, VCE, Redball, San-Panama, VC 5.50 BALTIMORE: Valencias lower;

lemons very strong. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 3 lemons _Valencias-Tesoro, NO, Skt., Placentia... 3.00 Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillmore 2.85 September 24-K, Fancy, Fullerton 3.15 September —Lemons— Golden Bowl, VC, Skt., Kevet 6.90 Silver CORD, VC, Redball, 6.60 Oxnard, VCE, Skt., Hueneme 6.80

NEW YORK: Valencias slight-

Senate—Takes up tax bill.

House—Votes on AAA amendments still in dispute between house and senate; rules committee continues questioning H. C. Hopson, utilities man.

YESTERDAY
Senate—Passed federal alcohol control bill.

House—Adopted conference report on AAA amendments; rules committee began taking testimony from H. C. Hopson.

NEW YORK: Valencias slightly higher spots rail, easier to lower especially 216s-344s CJRGO; lemester to consumpte specially 216s-34s CJRGO; lemester to committee to continues questioning H. C. Hopson.

Anaheim Finest, COR, Skt., Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt., Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt., Anaheim Beauties, COR, Skt., Anaheim Seator to lower specially 216s-34s CJRGO; lemester to committee to continue specially 216s-34s CJRGO; lemester to continue spe

TO BE FORMED

The board of directors of the water by duck ponds.

William Wallop and W. C. Mauerhan, members of the board,

and which has taken steps toward aiding a settlement of the controversy, has asked the water district what its position is going to be officially. ... 3.25 This afternoon at a meeting in the Garden Grove chamber of

commerce it is expected that the

the board may determine a defin-

SPIRIT OF 'BETTER TIMES' SEEN

> says D. E. Lindstrom, of the Uni-. 4.50 versity of Illinois agriculture col-

... 5.45 munity meetings, have developed new, capable leaders, have con-6.05 ducted enlightening discussions on world and national problems and ... 5.30 have found they can provide entertainment at small cost. As a result of these activities

SINCLAIR, FISH ... 5.05 TO DEBATE SUNDAY

4.10 people has been kept up.

PASADENA, Aug. 14. (A)-NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (P)—A variety of specialties, alcohols and Upton Sinclair announced that he

LOS ANGERES, AB.

Dept. Agr.)—
FIGS—San Joaquin Valley loose Missions 4-5c lb.; Calimyrnas 4-5c, poorer 3c; best Kadotas 4-5c, smaller 3c lb.; 6-lb. flat Kadotas 25-35c, local 7-lb. flats large Kadotas 35-40c; local Bruns-

flats large Kadotas 35-40c, local Flats wicks 6c lb.

LETTUCE—Guadalupe, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo dry pack 4s.
\$1.35-1.59 crt., 5s \$1.15-1.25; Oxnard 4s and 5s \$1.25; Salinas 4s \$1.10-1.25, lo-cal loose packs 3 doz. 40-60c crt.

PEAS—Best Oceano and Guadalupe pole peas 5-6c lb., fair 3½-4c; Pesca-dero 3½-4c, Idaho peas \$1.75-1.85 bu. dero 3½-4c, Idaho peas \$1.75-1.85 bu.
hamper.
PEPPERS—San Diego Co. and local
California Wonders 3-3½c lb.; San
Diego Co. green chili 3-3½c, local
green chili 40-50c lug; local yellow
chili, 5-5½c lb.
SQUASH—Local and Orange co.
white summer at 25-35c lug, good dark
colored Italian 60-75c, light colored
Italian 25-35c, fair yellow crookneck
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30-pt. crt. TOMATOES-Local, Orange Co. and

TOMATOES—Local, Orange Co. an San Diego Co. Stones 4x5s 60-65c lug 5x5s 60-75c, 6x6s 35-50c, 2-layer pac 35-50c; local and Ventura Co. Earli cmas, 5x5s 40-50c, 6x6s 30-35c, 6x7s 25-30c lug; red egg 25-35c per 12-pt, tray WATERMELONS—San Joaquin Valley 20-22c lb.; Klondikes and stripe \$10.50-11.00 ton in truck load lots, bes \$11.50, fair \$9.00-10.00, local \$10.50, 11.50, larger melons \$12.00-12.50 ton.

Poultry Market

Barred Rocks, 0ver 5/2 120
13—Stage 12c
14—Old roosters 11c
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up. 12c
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 12c
17—Old ducks 8c
18—Geese 16c

lbs.
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors.....
33—No. 1, old

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (P)—Foreign schange firm; Great Britain in dol-NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (P)—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.98¼, cables 4.98¼, 60-day bills 4.97¼; France demand 6.63¾, cables 8.24.
DEMANDS
Belgium. 16.92; Germany, 40.46; Holland, 67.82; Tokyo, 29.45; Shanghai, 36.20; Hongkong, 49.30; Mexico City, \$27.50; Montreal in New York, 99.81¼; New York in Montreal, 100.18¾.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14. (A)-(Produce exchange receipts):
Butter, 47,400 lbs.; butter in bulk, 27½c. Eggs, candled large extras, 32c; do nediums, 29c; do smalls, 20c.

Rock quarry workers near Canmains of a prehistoric elephant.

WATER POLICY ORANGE COUNTY AMERICAN CITRUS ASSOCIATION HEADED BY GEO. **LEGION POSTS HONORED**

Orange county water district was cups, trophies and cash awards best band in the parade. expected to establish a policy this for post, area and district servafternoon in regard to use of ice were announced at last night's

recently said that they were op- trophy for the highest numerical posed personally to any compromise of the situation, in which the —150 during the year. A cup for -150 during the year. At cup for gun clubs are now rigidly limited the best color guard at the con-by ordinance in their use of water. vention, four Sons of the Ameri-The farm bureau, which has can Legion parade and conven-

Flashes Of By the Associated Press

3.30 matter will be discussed and that SLICKERED NEW YORK .- Richard Adami, offered a ride by three mentin an automobile, was held up by them

at the point of a gun.
It was dark. Adami quickly slipped his money into his whoe. The robbers, finding his podkets empty, threw him out. He saved 60 cents.

VICE VERSA

SHARPSVILLE, Pa. - Steve Ephriam, 15, didn't run away from home to join a carnival. He ian

LINCOLN, Neb. - Lincoln's voungsters apparently go for slogans in a big way. "Only 133 days till Christmas"—yet the post office here yesterday received two lethe holds the morale of the farm ters addressed to Santa Claus.

FRESNO, Aug. 14. (A)-Silver tion awards and the cup for the

65 Cups, 125 Medals Of the 65 cups, 125 medals and general session of the American Legion convention.

Hollywood won the department trophy for the bit and several cash prizes announced by Adjutant James K. Fisk, the principal wards went as follows:

Glendale post for

Americanism work: Redlands post, for assisting the largest number of non-citizens to obtain citizen-

District No. 21, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, for the greatest percentage of posts sponsoring Boy Scout troops; Marin post, for sponsoring the outstanding scout troops; Glendale post, for surpassing all others in scout work the last five years; Studio City post, for leading in scout activity.

Sanger post, Berkeley post and Stockton post for exceeding in community service; Stockton post, the Rufus M. Whaley silver column for achieving the best rec-ord in boys' and girls' work; San centage of votes cast out of the other known liabilities and debts eral election.

San Marino Wins Scott bar post of Siskiyou age; Zane-Irwin post, San Francounty and Twin Peaks post of San Bernardino county, for for-District No. 7, San Francisco, est, water and game conservation

away to get away from the curnival his rarents own, and to age the world. Police found him two miles away.

EARLY BIRDS

WORK, San Marino post, for life prevention.

Berkeley post, for Class A ritualistic team; Hollywood post, for class B ritualistic team; Manhart post of Sacramento, for junior baseball championship.

LINCOLN Neb — Lincoln 3

206 Per Cent Gain First army post, San Francisco, for 206 per cent increase in membership; Southern Pacific post, add to the Glendale women's post add San Francisco, for 154 per cent was a mistake, and that the group increase over last four-year-aver- was the Glendale auxiliary unit.

The Golden West Citrus association, of which the late George B. Shattuck was president, officially went out of existence today following the filing with County Clerk J. M. Backs of a certificate of dissolution.

SHATTUCK QUITS

Winding up of affairs of the association was started July 29, prior to the sudden death of Mr. Shattuck, according to the certificate now on file. On that date a notice of intention to dissolve was forwarded to the secretary of state who certified it and returned the paper to directors of the association. This certificate was filed with County Clerk J. M.

Backs August 1, last.

The final notice, filed today, and signed by Mr. Shattuck, George E. Marcy, Robert M. Simon and Sherman Stevens, as directors, was prepared August 6. In this notice it was declared that all known assets of the corporation have been distributed, that all taxes and penalties due under bank and corporation franchise tax act had been paid, and that total registration in the last gen- had either been paid or adequately provided for.

for gain of 201 per cent in memwork; San Marino post, for fire bership over the last three-year

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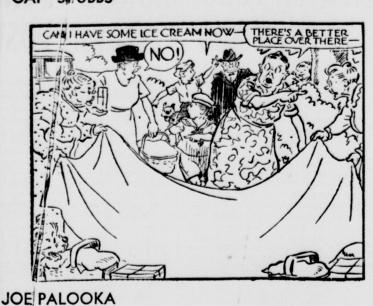
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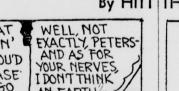


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OH SURE, WE UNDERSTAND. REMEMBER, YA GOTTA FIGHT A TITLE MATCH BEFORE YA GIT MARRIED. PLEASE GIT ME

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By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES

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By DON FLOWERS









LITTLE MARY MIXUP

YOUR HORSE KEEPS COMING BACK TO HER OLD STABLE TO SEE MY HORSE _ EH? - WELL I'M ABOUT THROUGH WITH MY ROUTE FOR TODAY -







DICKIE DARE

Tubby Is Not Finished, Yet!



SO! FATTY SAILOR COMES FOR SECOND HELPING! OGUCHI THINK DID DO ME IN-QUITE READY TO

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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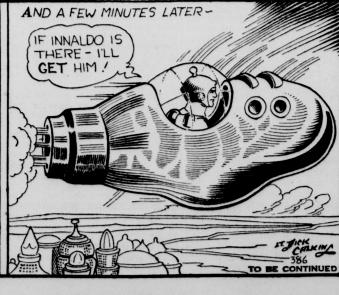
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By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



THAT WAS ALL I WANTED TO KNOW -WHY-WHERE YOU STICK AROUND WILMA! KEEP YOUR ARE YOU GOING EYE ON ZARBO. I'M GOING TO ME MEMNONIA!



SYNOPSIS: Laurie and Rex Moore are pretending to be man and wife, because when Laurie thought Rex was dead she borrowed his name—and when he returned she was forced to continue the pretense to protect Rex's job. Now Wanda Steele, Rex's benefactor, has found him, and is obviously in love with him. Laurie has no claim on Rex—but she resents Wanda a little, just the same.

Chapter 15 MONEY AGAIN

The next morning, as soon as Mark Albery arrived at his office, I can see. She is certainly com-Rex Moore called and asked to ing here. Didn't we decide it would

thing," the young man said. "It's mockingly. "I'm glad I'm going a tall order, but I've got nobody to meet your sister. Does she else to turn to. I'm badly in mention me? You said she wrote else to turn to. I'm badly in mention me? You said she wrote need of money. Would you let nice things when she heard I had me have a loan of a thousand come back." pounds?'

Albery looked slightly startled.
He was paying the young man
He was paying the young man
He was paying the young man
Young man
He was paying the young man
Y a thousand a year as a retainer.

It was his habit, however, to take

you want to buy Mrs. Moore a celebrate."

pearl necklace?"

"No, it's a debt I want to pay.
It will be all right, Mr. Albery,"
he added earnestly, for him, almost humbly. "It sounds a lot, I know, but I can pay it back soon. I've been offered a big price for going articles by the North for some articles by the North American Gazette—'Dead Airman MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM REASONABLE TERMS LIBERAL TRADES

Affician Gazette—'Dead Airman Comes to Life'—you know the sort of thing! I'm starting on them at once."

But what about your dislike of publicity?" asked Albery, with uplifted eyebrows.
"Can't help it, I've go to get the money. But I want it now."

To himself, Albery was saying, "I must be right. There must be some woman in this. He never said anything about being in debt right! I'll get ready!"

All before. Aloud, he spoke with quiet cor-

"A call from Albery. An SOS.
The two airmen, Kendal and
Giles, who were flying across write the check now."

every day. "You needn't be in ready at once. said. "Well, what's the latest re- as soon as we can." port on the new fuel?"

"I don't like to say anything yet. It seems too good to be true. I've only tried it in the car. If double our range in the air. Gerard is still working on the safety test; he seems certain of success. Of course, I'm not an expert." "But using it in the engine of the car, you said there would be

danger above a certain speed?"
"I think so. That's what Gerard is working on." "Safety is everything, my boy. Don't take risks!"

"One must now and then-it's all in the day's work." "But it mustn't be in your day's work for the present—not that particular task. You've got to be perfectly fit for the Pacific flight she faltered. next month."

next above.

Edward A Reeves et ux to Mathing his employer with somebelower beard in Section 1 and ever heard in his vision 1 and ever heard 1 and ever heard 1 and ever heard 2 and 2 an d ever heard in Albery rang on the telephone, ing my wife!"
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> around the mouth that told of some inner distress. back with a bundle of borrowed But he could not help it. He of the actual money that her hus band had spent on him. It was probably more than this. The specialist's fees in America were enormous, and they had traveled great distances to see him.

> Perhaps he ought to go and see her? It would look less ungrately if he tried to explain that he would lose all self-respect if he did not pay the money. But he could not bring himself to do it. He had always fled this woman. He was in a way afraid of her He would have to bear the stigma of ingratitude. He could not face her alone. It was bad enough to go with Laurie to din-

> In the end, he wrote a stiff letter of thanks, as if to a stranger and spent the rest of the day cursing himself and dreading the ordeal to come.

Laurie was reading a letter

ner with her that night. The same thought of Wanda Steele

when Rex Moore came into the flat at 7 o'clock. "Gladys, my sister, is coming back tomorrow," she told him. There was a soft, happy look in her blue eyes. "She thinks they are going to make a tour of the

be here some time. But she can't stay here, can she?" "Why not?" he asked. thought it was fixed." "What room is she to have? Share mine?"

London suburbs. That means she'd

"No, that wouldn't do," he said, with his grim chuckle. "We must keep up the conventions—at any cost. You've forgotten the room on the other side of the landing, where Albery's young cousin put up his men friends. It's good enough for your sister, isn't it? It's got its own bathroom."

Laurie had forgotten it. How could she have been so stupid, and made herself look a fool again?
She had looked into it when he had pointed it out. But her mind proved by drainage enterprises.

these domestic subjects came up. "But perhaps she'd be all right

in my place. The landlady would look after her, I suppose.' "And you'd be worried to death. be as well to have a witness to our cat and dog life?" he added

"Glad writes she is 'thrilled to the bone' at the idea of meeting

"Good! I'm sure we shall get such surprises humorously.
"What's the idea, Moore? Do dinner for her tomorrow. We'll on. You must think up a small

> friends: at least, as if they understood each other. It was a queer kind of companionship that they experienced now and then.

stand one another.

The telephone rang. Rex Moore went to answer it. From him Laurie only heard several sharp exclamations:

"Oh! Yes, of course! Too bad! He turned to her when he hung up the receiver.

money, my boy. I'm glad you came to me. I always feel I can't do too much for you. I'll week. No news at all. You saw the came to me is a long to me is a long to the long to it in the papers, didn't you? "Make it so that I can cash it, They're afraid they've been crashedase!" ed, or come down somewhere in the jungle. Albery is sending me handed over the slip of paper as to look for them. Wilmer Jones if it were a thing that happened is coming with me. I must get We go down to hurry to pay it back," he the airport tonight and take off

"Is it dangerous?"

"Of course not. I'm damned glad of the chance of doing some-I've only tried it in the car. If thing. Ring up Mrs. Steele, will it really comes off, it will nearly you, and tell her we can't dine." Laurie's quick temper rose at the words that were virtually a command.

"Look here!" she said. "This is

our chance. As you're going away, I'll clear out of here tomorrow. When you come back we can explain that we didn't "Nonsense!" His voice was so violent that she started back. "Besides, I've borrowed money from Albery, and he'd be bound to smell a rat! What on

earth could you say to him?" "How long will you be away?" ext month."

Rex Moore took his leave, three weeks." Then came the old

Laurie finds herself in a had

Menus of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE VEGETABLE PLATE DINNER (Good Use for Leftovers) Breakfast Menu

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
Poached Eggs
Buttered Toast
Luncheon Menu
Fruit Salad
Bread Butter
Grapes Sugar Cookies
Iced Tea
Dinner Menu
(Serving Three)
aked Corn
Pickled Pears Baked Corn
Pickled Pears
Buttered Spinach
Cottage Cheese Mound
Bread
Apple Sauce
Watermelon
Coffee

Baked Corn

sugar
1 egg or 2 yolks
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons
butter, melted was in his irritated mind that Laurie had so often had about him: why had she come back into bir life? **Leaspoon Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven.

Serve in baking dish.

Breton Beans 3 tablespoons 4 teaspoon salt butter 4 teaspoon butter
1 tablespoon
chopped onion
1½ cups cooked
green beans
Melt butter in frying pan. Add
and brown onion. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring

frequently with fork.

Pickled Pears Pickled Pears
7 pounds prepared pears
6 cups sugar
Wash, pare and remove cores
from pears. Mix rest of ingredients and boil 5 minutes. Add
pears and simmer 1 hour or until
well glazed and very tender. Pour
into one large jar or smaller jars.
Cool, cover and store in dry, cool
place.

Bacon fat can be used for sea-soning meat loaves, potatoes or other vegetables.

A "bedtime snack" is frequently conducive to sleep as it adds extra nourishment. Of course it must be easily digested. Milk or fruit is suggested.

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HUEY, A 1936 BOSS

HUEY LONG, Associated Press advices to The Journal said yesterday, has announced he will be a candidate for President. We doubt if Huey means it, but whether he does or doesn't it is something for administration leaders to ponder over. At this moment it appears Long's announcement may do two things, either one of which would place the Roosevelt administration in jeopardy:

First, if he is bluffing and he makes the bluff stick, it will force the republicans to nominate a progressive and draft a progressive platform, one in keeping with world progress and cognizant of present-day conditions. Such a program, backed by the vulnerable situation of the Roosevelt administration and the swing of the pendulum, might spell disaster to the new deal, especially if the combination had Long's support which it might if the G. O. P. picked a man he liked.

Second, if Huey isn't bluffing and, failing in the democratic nomination, should attempt an independent crusade, his strength would be a real worry to the brain trust. As a ticket-splitter Long would be effective.

Party loyalty would mean nothing to Huey, of course. But his appeal would be the greater for that very reason. Long is a strong man, a real contender. Anyone who challenges that had better look him up. He is one of the nation's greatest political showmen and smart beyond words. Also he is unscrupulous and daring. There are few who would concede him a chance at the Presidency but there are hosts who realize he may be boss of the campaign.

FUMIGATE FOR PROMOTION PESTS

TT IS gratifying the note the encouragement that is being I given the drive to shut out fake promotion schemes in Santa Ana. There is hardly a business man in the city who is not set upon constantly by promoters with either a worthless publicity campaign or a gold brick of some

Rich communities like this are always the victims of these parasites who settle down for a time to live off the hard work of others who have made the soil yield pay dirt. They rarely have any investment in the community, or anywhere else for that matter.

We hope the chamber of commerce and the Business Men's association will succeed in driving them out and keeping them out. We need that sort of thing even more than publicity. If the chamber's censorship is rigid enough and the business men who agree to follow the chamber's recommendation, will actually follow it, the promotion pests will disappear like citrus parasites under a fumigation tent. But, like the fruit parasites, they'll have to be kept out by constant fumigation.

HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

TF YOU happened to miss a news story in your Journal yesterday about "the house that Jack built," find the paper now and turn to Page 6. It will give you new faith and new hope. It relates the story of a man and his family who wanted a house to live in. They owned a lot but instead of standing about and wishing a new house might spring up there in some Alladin-like fashion, Jack Makely decided he'd build a house himself.

He started to work Decoration day when a lot of us were vacationing. He has stayed on the job during odd hours while the "I-won't-workers" were holding conventions in Birch park and other places where loud-mouthed self-appointed orators were ribbing the government for more pay and less work. By Christmas time Jack and his family will-

But look up your Journal yesterday and read this story. And if you know of other instances like it, call The Journal; we get a thrill out of printing news like this.

WHY "BOO" THE WRESTLERS?

SANTA ANAN who attends all the wrestling matches

has been asking us some questions.

Why, he wants to know, will a crowd go to the mat program, derive an immense "kick" out of the color and the action (he contends wrestling furnishes more action than any other sport), and then when the winner pins a pair of shoulders to the mat, hoot and bemoan because "it's all a fake"?

Admittedly, this Santa Ana friend of ours says, the wrestling match probably is faked—at least nine times out of ten. Yet, he adds, many of the very same fans will go to the theater, enjoy a fast-moving film, applaud it heartily and later recommend it to their acquaintances, in spite of the fact that it, too, "is a fake." Meaning by "fake" that the movie likewise shows scenes that aren't at all what they purport to be.

Well, this is too deep for us. Why do human beings behave as they do? Why the "booing" of wrestlers?

California's smiling and fruitful valleys are not the place for human wretchedness, bitterness and violence.

GLORIOUSLY IRREVERENT

THE furor in Japan over Vanity Fair's cartoon "insult" I to the Emperor Hirochito gives a special timeliness to the observation of Mark Twain in the extracts from his diary in the August Cosmopolitan. It was in 1878, in the midst of his travels abroad, that Mark Twain jotted

"By the absence of an irreverent press Europe for a thousand years has existed merely for the advantage of half a dozen seventh-rate families called monarchs and some hundreds of riffraff sarcastically called nobles. Our papers have one peculiarity—it is American; it exists nowhere else-their irreverence. May they never lose and never modify it!"

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The newest dog shop, decorated at a cost of \$20,000, is indicative of the change in the merchandisbest friend. The

> Two in the new splendor even have uniformed

Sanitization



now a slight fragrance, sug-gesting myrrh. The for-sale pets are no longer cooped in stuffy, latticed crates and panting from exhaustion. Instead they are tethered around a spread of rub-ber carpeted dais, backed by mir-

Within reach of all is a running flow of drinking water. Attend ants are in spotless duck and the dogs are exercised every three hours. Also combed, powdered and given a teeth brushing daily. That scourge of the kennel, distemper

and the pesky flea are vanquished. Many of the silkiest offerings are depression victims. Once rich owners making a final sacrifice.

A Scottie today, gazing wistfully for a new master, was owned by a bankrupt stage star. A Russian wolf hound, descended from the Czar's private kennels, was also on the block. And so on.

Nothing is more touching than restrained masculine grief. In a traffic tie-up today, a huge limousine revealed a patrician Union League type. A sort of Warren Harding in his pontifical prime. One hand clutched a telegram in slight convulsive twitches. But he sat unbowed, with tears oozing slowly down. It was easy to see he was suffering stoicially some terrible wrench. After thought: Maybe it was tax news from Washington.

America's writingest editor is Fulton Oursler. Aside from editing several magazines, he writes most of the editorials, reviews the conditions are behind the stem rust in the spring wheat secbooks, turns out special articles and fiction under various pseudonyms and generally manages to author one, sometimes two, fulllength novels a year. He does his editing by teletype, living at Cape Cod and visiting his city office at intervals. His wife, Grace Perkins, is also a successful writer. She is a sister of the radio's Ray Perkins, another success.

American paper, launched a quixotic and peepy little tab. It was
both weekly and weakly, survived
a few editions and was seen no
more. There are now more than
200 stranded newspapermen from
all parts of the world in Paris.
They have a little club room the
management of Du Dome has set apart for them on the third floor.

Anyone who gets a writing assign
They make no protest against on the wind from Mexico—traveling 1,000 miles—found stalks of ment is pledged to give 20 per cent toward sustenance of unemployed brothers.

They make no protest against on the wind from Mexico—traveling 1,000 miles—found stalks of wheat that were maturing late, admit that an assured income of this amount for one year is more than a second of the sec

One of the older day office buildings in the 40's is known to grifters as "Hocus Pocus Tower."
It's completely tenanted by politely cautious flim-flammers—mail order electric belt concerns, deep breathing schools, quick-sell-paid on an hourly and not a local special paid on an hourly and not a local paid on deep breathing schools, quick-sell- paid on ing carnival gadgets and a score monthly basis. or more of cunning caterers to those who seem actually to enjoy gentle humbuggery. Elevator jobs there are the softest in town. Scarcely anyone is carried up and down save the renters, as all business contacts are made by letter, ule. Already there have been specified which was not the cause of this year's blight.

THIS latest snarl may wreak have been which was not the cause of this year's blight.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

FEW MEMBERS of congress dare to play hookey these days. In

summating a quick sale. My name sifted to one of the small fry sucker lists when I lived at a 72d security wage. street hotel. W. C. Fields, board-But it has b ing up the street, who coined "Never give a sucker an even break!" was also listed of all pungent works Police administrations of the street work to members cessions. Under the prodding of is that their names might appear Johnson, New York's in the "Not Voting" column on break!" was also listed of all pungent works Police administrations. was also listed—of all pungent people! Every few mornings the trator, the monthly maximum for Arkansas is afraid his share-thesalesman managed to get me on the phone to flush a new rainbow lossed to see the phone to flush a new rainbow lossed loss

At first, feeling yokel conscious, I would hang up in the salesman's ness became amusing and in the end I swallowed hook, line and some ago, she asked to be excused sinker. I still don't know how he did it, but for \$150, drawn from a staid savings bank, I got a 15-share alletment in a local part of the informed that the secret service not he informed that the secret service not share allotment in a hoodus that be informed that she had left was to revolutionize the bakery alone again avowal. I had my lesson and turned to an established investment house. No more wildcat stuff. I bought only the sturdy bonds of Peru of the good side of bonds of Peru, of the good old re-liable cement industry, of Chi-Chi- travel armed. cago's biggest hotel, of vast Cuban

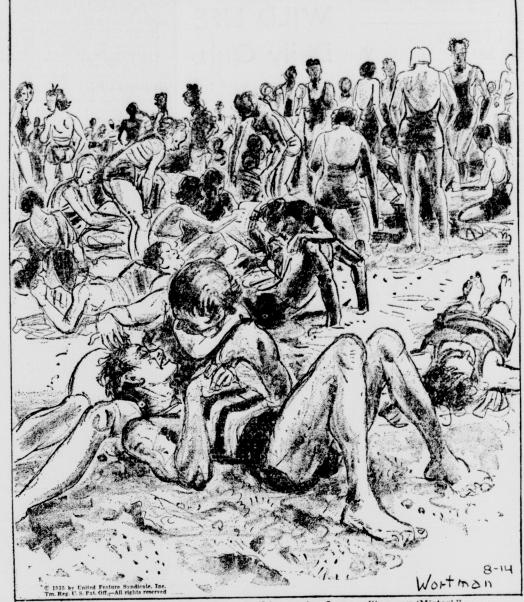
placed, the most recent case being of a 41-year-old man who extorted \$2,376,920 to eradicate barberry \$3,900 from cafes under the guise of a purification campaign.

John Crockett, secretary of the tolling their weary lives away in tigures, frequent distinguishing servation that it was about the tolling their weary lives away in tigures, frequent distinguishing servation that it was about the public weal many of these leg-skin off your pants."

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The money was allocated last (Copyright, 1935) \$3,900 from cafes under the guise bushes in the northwest. of a purification campaign.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Isn't it wonderful! Remember only this morning I was calling you 'Mister'."

What is a little hard for them

ing to prevent recurrence of black

which was not the cause of this

Greatest worry to members

junket for war department appro-

priations.

stem rust by eradicating a bush

parched 1934 crop.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

tect the union scale of wages. The to understand is why over two

conditions are behind the stem rust in the spring wheat secstrikes of Works-Relief workers tion, where farmers are staring now fomenting or already started ruefully at a ruined 1935 wheat in New York, Boston, Chicago and crop—just as they stared at a St. Louis. One is labor union desire to pro-

other is resentment of certain building contractors against the government for cutting them out it could go to feed ruined farmers. f Works-Relief gravy.

They have a little club room the jected to Works-Relief pay. The management of Du Dome has set issue, they argue, is not cash, but northwest before. They came up Carnival of Products, the queen of continuence of the chiral floor projected to Works-Relief pay.

an hourly and not a

ule. Already there have been countless delays because of warthe senate, only Keyes and Bilbo * * *

In the brisk days of Wall Street's mercurial markets the telephone salesman was the slickest thimble-rigger of all in consummating a quick sale. My name

stood firm in its insistence on the security wage.

But it has begun to make con- vote. Works-Relief adminis- important measures. Parks of schedule cut from 130 to 120 vote Monday. He is on official hours.

Later on his sporting glib-became amusing and became amusing a superior and became a superior and became amusing a superior and became a superior

usionment came, I joined Dr. ing to the guest house later, got Munyon for a hand in the air pose and breathed a fervent never-

shipping it by cars, some to Los Angeles, and some to other points in Southern California and Arireached sufficient proportions to justify even considering the construction of a pipe line.

Reason is that barberry is an of Works-Relief gravy.

Works-Relief projects are being handled directly by the government on the thesis that eliminate had a pathetic little up
Paris had a pathet Paris nad a pachetic little upshoot of journalism recently. A
group of young correspondents
suddenly beached by the suspension of the foreign edition of an
American paper, launched a quixotic and peery little tab. It was which was responded to by E. T. and indeed it do be a great mys-water. Same old story. Langley of Santa Ana, chief of terie, and deep. Anon to home. or on sea Pete's stome

the carnival has been selected from

her home last night in honor of

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Mrs. Henry Rutherford, who lately returned from an Eastern trip.

The people interested in the Orange county coal mine are planning to give a big and practical demonstration this Saturday in this city at about 2:30 p. m., of

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delivered the address of welcome, his own front porch, I know not, treated him no better than the

Remarks

very best that reaches this market. people.

By Denys Wortman

The Associated Amalgamated is buying oil in Whittier and Fuller-

An old-timer is one who can remember when a sharp come-back I don't know whether that fellow was, "Aw, you've got bats in the leftry."

YE DIARY Thys daye to picnicking with know what the te friends on the beach, with greate be in Los Angeles.

peace and content, albeit bitten

irst time since the holdannual Orange county Remarkable

unemployment and I shall never ment about oranges dropping be-Verne Baker and Ellis Breeden stand on a platform with anybody fore they reach the eastern mar-

> shock troops of religion. - Rev. says my opinion about James Myers, industrial secretary, has his endorsement, and he isn't Federal Council of Churches in worried.

HIKERS' INNS SPREAD

BERLIN. (A)—The 2,250 youth hostels in Germany provided a total of 6,000,000 nights' lodging that an insinuation or an invitafor thousands of boys and girls on tion? hiking tours in 1934. The movethe very important fact that Or- ment has grown rapidly since its ange county has a sure enough beginning in 1911, when there were coal mine with an immense deposit of coal equal in quality to the sively, and very cheaply, to young

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

The nation's capital city, in mid-summer, is pictured as one good each house shall constitute a quor-MAIL BAG

place to stay away from and, if by
P., Providence, R. I.—Reason
for the large number of conlucky, anough to be there be in

Pampered Solons—Why Should They Groan and Grunt? When Mrs. Roosevelt was in specting the TVA project some ago, she asked to be excused after dinner in order to do some letter writing, and further requested that the secret service not be informed that she had left alone.

Another woman guest, returning to the guest house later, got into a conversation with the first lady regarding the problem of being constantly guarded. Mrs. Roosevelt informed her that she enjoyed traveling alone, but that the secret service insisted that the secret service instead of having a preliminary votation of the sun-baked atmosphere. Nerves are frazzled; tempers are short; action is passed in each case. The sum is unique query of the country live within a few that we have a sepaced to include funeral either she be accompanied or travel armed.

Would you like to see the beautiful gun the secret service gave

M. P. Providence, R. I.—Reason fortuitous circumstance, one is unlucky enough to be there, he is urged to flee to more temperate climes. The daily press commission that they were out of town but that they were out of town but that they were out of town but that they were caught napping. Instead of having a preliminary votation as expected, the first vote was final, and many could not be found in time to get on the list.

H. T. P., Albuquerque, N. M.—There is no statutory law providing for a gift of \$10,000 to widows of deceased members of the sun-baked atmosphere. Nerves are frazzled; tempers are short; action is passed in each case. The sum is usually increased to include funeral either she be accompanied or travel armed.

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CKINNY Lemon KRIBBLES Juice

Howdy, folks! We think we

The horse we bet on yesterday is about due to cross the finishing

WHO'S WHO AT SACRAMENTO

the most important officials in Sacramento. Mr. Harmonica is

the engineer in charge of tearing up state highways during the sum

mer months. If you know of a

highway in vour district, don't fail

to report it to Mr. Harmonica, and

he will see that it is dug up im-

Slogan of a plastic surgeon:

Movie Note: A dentist ought to

half price, considering accessibil-

NOW YOU TELL ONE

San Diego for double parking.

is a hero to his imagination

burned.

Thought for Today: Every man

MYSTERY

Its combination can't be learned; No matter how you turn the taps

You're either frozen or you're

A shower-bath is a funny thing,

ork on Joe E. Brown's teeth for

new and unmolested stretch

Hannibal J. Harmonica is one of

line Christmas day.

out of style.

We maim to please.

while crossing.

heck, but I don't care."



Around and About Town With

Of course this never happened to you more than a few hundred times. Start to negotiate an intersection. You encounter a mo-torist who gives you the "go" Then your chivalry bubbles The trouble with contract bridge over and you express your preferis that just about the time you ence with a friendly wave of your learn the rules, the game will be hand for the motorist to proceed. After a few waves back and forth you get seasick, and step into the middle of the traffic stream the same time the motorist decides to accept your invitation to go ahead. By this time the situation has They've got ocean liners so fast now that you only have to sit through a couple of ship's concerts through a couple of ship's concerts begins to snicker.

Missed Fred Timm at the voting booth last Tuesday. Almost afraid to mark the ballot for fear it wouldn't be legal. Guess a little matter of thirteen million dollars wasn't enough to interest him.

"Go ahead and slap me on the shoulders," laughed the man with is of little concern, if we accept the sun-burned back, "it hurts like the voters interest in Tuesday's bond election issues. When the authority for this item registered Li'l Gee Gee can't understand why the police department doesn't arrest some of those battleships at San Diego for double parking.

Li'l Gee Gee can't understand his vote at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning two other voters had beat him to it. What a concern we have as to how we are to spend thirteen million dollars. But what a noise we can make later when the tax bill comes in.

Roy Langley returns to Santa Ana from Idyllwild to renew his acquaintance with the Santa Ana Country club. Election day probably gave him the idea that there would at least be as much interest in a golf game as a bond issue. bids temporary adieu to the "Can you cook like mother used Idyllwild vacation for the purpose ?"
of mixing up a foursome. Ben
"Yes, if you can stand indigesMcMullen is to report the result of the game, but just for fear he does not it's a safe venture to bet

Wonder how hot it's going to be in Santa Ana tomorrow? We know what the temperature will

or on sea Pete's stomach over and lands on its face. the northern destination eral hundred miles short of the terminal. Being a good friend of Pete's may I suggest a copy of Westways. It's a swell magazine without any stomach disturbances.

I have never promised to cure Art McFadden thinks my state-British kets is not only timely but truth-Missionaries have ever been the goes out into his orange grove and

The topic is movie pictures and

Frank Rospaw of the Placentia Courier comes over to listen to Judge Yankwich of Los Angeles talk about the freedom of press and the privilege speech. He may go home and write something about me that I won't like, because he had a grudge when he came in. Just in defense I arranged with Justus Craemer and Bill Hart for pro-tection. Now what kind of a position am I in?

To that kind lady who sends those occasional life-saving lemonades on a hot sultry day, well, it wouldn't be appropriate to send and kisses only from the society department, so battle-scarred veterans will just